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By G.M. COHEN

For the next few weeks we intend to report on what other Jewish communities are doing in the way of seeing that their young people get the opportunity to visit Israel. Even from the standpoint of fund-raising this is money that comes back to the community ten and a hundred-fold.

But that is not the principal reason why the Indianapolis Jewish Federation should have been sponsoring similar junkets — some federations have been doing this for years. The principal reason is that the visit to Israel better than anything else establishes the Jewish identity of the youngster, who then for the first time realizes that all that he has been taught or heard about his Jewishness is valid.

Kansas City now for the ninth year has been sending a pilgrimage to Israel. Fifty-nine youngsters participated. Milton Firestone, editor of The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle advises that a full year of study is required before the youngsters are permitted to take part in the pilgrimage. The provision is that the kids must attend a 3-day a week school for a full year after confirmation to be eligible for the summer pilgrimage.

Now wouldn't this be something for our own Federation, which boasted with some justification at the annual meeting recently about its accomplishments.

This is not the first time nor the first year we've pushed for such a pilgrimage.

Is there no one on the board of the Federation that has the "courage" to bring this matter up at the next board meeting?

We understand that the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, fed up with delay presumably, is preparing its own junket for next summer, and also Rabbi Gray is announcing a tour of young people from his congregation.

How much better it would be if this were community-sponsored, and the kids from all congregations could make the jaunt together.

Gordon Suffers Heart Attack

Robert Gordon, Indiana regional director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was making progress this week at the Methodist Hospital after suffering what physicians first called a massive heart attack last Wednesday late afternoon.

This Tuesday he was moved from the intensive coronary care room at the hospital.

Doctors are now sure that the attacks should be classified as "massive." He was cutting the grass at his home, 1635 Sturbridge Rd., when the attack occurred.

Gordon has been in Indianapolis representing the ADL for 22 years.



ROBERT GORDON

Israelis Clobber Soccer Referees

JERUSALEM — The assault on referees at soccer matches has risen to 42 this season, as against 36 last year, which was an increase by eight cases over the previous year.

There was some consolation in the fact that there were only 146 matches marred by riots this season as against 242 the year before.

"They're even chasing the referee with axes and knives nowadays," Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told the Knesset. He added that "violence against referees is an extreme symptom of social and moral decline." He said the fans, not the players, were responsible for most of the assaults.

Program To Learn More About Judaism Launched

Israel Aliyah Interviews Set



RAZIEL ZWANG

Raziel Zwang, the new director of Israel Aliyah Center Inc. will be coming to Indianapolis on Thursday, Aug. 10 to interview those who are interested in aliyah.

The interviewing will last from 1 to 5 p.m. and will take place at the Jewish Community Center Association, 6701 Hoover Road.

For an appointment call 251-9467.

Mrs. Zuckerman Attends Parley

Mrs. Edward Zuckerman, of 1124 Hillcrest Dr., Carmel, is among the more than 450 delegates and guests attending the 65th Annual National Auxiliaries Convention of CARIH — the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital — at Denver this week.

Mrs. Zuckerman is a vice president of the Indianapolis Chapter.

Chess Class

Chess instruction and play is being offered at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road with Mrs. Alice Leuchtag as instructor. Classes will be held on Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., open to the public at a nominal fee. Call 251-9467 for further information.

One of the most ambitious who have been meeting internal programs of any local congregation is making progress as the fourth havurah at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation was to be organized last night.

The concept of the havurah, while not unknown in a few communities in the east, especially around Boston, is new to Indianapolis. It is a voluntary grouping of Jews who decide they wish to learn more about Judaism and who agree to a course of study and practice of their religion.

Rabbi Murray Saltzman, who launched the program, was enthusiastic about its progress. He said that the three groups

who have been meeting regularly during the summer each chose their own particular aspect of Judaism to concentrate their study on.

One of the groups chose history. The second, culture and the third has been delving into the observance and rationale for Jewish holidays.

Rabbi Saltzman said each group is composed of six to seven young couples. He said that all the groups will meet in October to report their findings to each other and plan for the future.

Rabbi Saltzman also announced that the home service project initiated last year would again be repeated this winter.

Feldmans Observe 65th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JACOB FELDMAN
Couple Have Been Wed 65 Years

EAST CHICAGO — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary with an open house at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Hosts for the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

(Anne) Kodicek of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Eve) Feldman, Maimi Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving (Pauline) Feldman of East Chicago, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Feldman were married July 4, 1907 in Russia. They resided in New York before coming to East Chicago in 1914.

Mr. Feldman is former owner of Midway Iron and Metal Co. He retired two years ago.

The family also includes eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Teen Scene -- By The YME Staff

TEEN OF THE WEEK: IVAN STILLERMAN! No, my friends, Ivan did not do anything wrong; on the contrary, he's done (or will do again) something **RIGHT!** For the third year in a row Ivan will be putting on a carnival for Muscular Dystrophy. His first carnival netted \$100 and last year's brought in \$460! This year the carnival will have "18 exciting booths" including: Candy darts, Golf, Basketball toss, Wheel of Fortune, Lollipop Tree and many others. Admission is free with tickets, for the booths, costing 10 for a dollar. There are more than 300 prizes available including complimentary dinners, movie tickets, record albums, etc. So, when you find the urge on Sunday,

Aug. 6, between 1 and 5, go to 1015 Fairway Drive and help make this the best year ever.

In case you ever get hungry for a bite to eat and a pretty face, just go to the Del Farm on 86th and Ditch and buy something from Rita Albahor or Vicki Cohen. You'll be glad you did. (They DO have Kosher food there).

Jews are taking over at Starlight Musicals. The last night for 1776 found such prominent people as Jay Bursky, Marty Redman, Esther Bronicki, Donna Schuchman, Illania Lippsman, Don Fogle, rickel, and many others in the audience. Meanwhile, Bob and Jim Borman and Jay and Gary Cohen were doing time ushering for the crowd.

The weekend before last found

such noticeables as Robin Rubenstein, Moe Meshulam, Moe and Steve Nahmias, and Marvin Goldstein in Chicago, Ill., at a wedding.

Don Fogle is in Atlanta, Ga., visiting his sister.

Alan Freidman and Neil Friedman left town for approximately the same reason that Alan Cohn and Matt Klein did — to go to camp.

Lisa and Mark Goldstein will both miss Beau-Sweetheart since they will be in Washington. (President Nixon has not asked Mark's advice on how to run his campaign having heard that Mark had predicted Ted Kennedy would be the Democratic nominee for president on the fifth ballot).

Two teams from Indy AZA 520 spent the day last Sunday in preparation for the Hammond Softball Tourney by playing two teams from Cincinnati in softball in games arranged by the JC. Marc Herman, president, predicted a sound thrashing (of whom, he did not care to mention).

The 1972 Hammond Softball Tourney is this weekend. Three guesses where.

New developments on the Indianapolis BBO Beau-Sweetheart Dance Weekend to be held Aug. 11, 12, and 13. REFORMATION, the band scheduled to play, has gotten a recording date for that weekend, which means they're lookin' for a group, folks. To make matter worse, the brunch is going to be held somewhere, but no one knows where. Well, worry not, dear friends, there will be a dance; they even sold an ad to the U.S. Marines (have you considered their Marching Band?).

Charles Louis Glick (alias Marcus Farraccinni; alias the

Blond Bombshell; alias Chuck Glick) has departed from our fair city to the darker regions of AFRICA! Yes, my friends, Chuck has taken a safari into the wilds of Kenya to shoot big game (with a camera — the kick isn't as great). Well, Chuck, maybe we'll see ya' running up that hill they show on ABC for the Olympics commercial.

Baruch Ha-shem NCSY hosted another Oneg Shabbat last Friday night with the following teens in attendance: Esther Bronicki, Mike Hasten, Randy Fried, Mark and Lisa Goldstein, Martin Mark (with arm in cast), Ross Glazier, Francis Redlich, Cheryl Simon (and sister Rosalie), (from Michigan, on a return visit) SUSIE BLOCK (!), Mona Frankovitz, Sandy Zeckel, Nancy Bluestein, Terry Joseph, and rickel.

Referring to the last paragraph — SUSIE BLOCK is back in town. Yep, after many years of self (or parent) inflicted exile from Indi-a-no-place, the wandering young lady has again invaded our place of inhabitance to bring joy and smiles to the inner beings of all she confronts. Susie, by the

way, will attend Michigan University next year.

Karen Benmour and sister Linda have gone off to visit the vast fields of corn in the College Football State of Nebraska. We're not sure if they've gone to give Coach Devaney any pointers of the gentle art of tackling, but if they are, they ought to save them for the Fighting Hoosiers down Bloomington way, don't you think?

By the way, folks, Chuck Glick and Nevin Young and Jon Hodes took a bus down to Cincinnati a week or two ago for a period of three days. That doesn't really concern anyone, I know, but I thought I might as well take up a space or two.

VEGETARIAN'S CORNER: Sandy Profeta.

AZA and BBG will be helping out with the carnival mentioned in the **TEEN OF THE WEEK** paragraph. Remember: Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, Aug. 5, 1-5 p.m., 1015 Fairway Drive.

Well, folks, time has come once again to say goodbye and farewell; so, "Goodbye and Farewell." (It may not be original, but it was a lot easier to think up).

Miss Nan R. Cohan Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Cohan, El Cajon, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nan Roselyn Cohan, to Stephen Edward Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levie Jacobs of Indianapolis.

Miss Cohan, a senior at Indiana University, is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority and Phi Alpha honorary.

Jacobs also is a senior at I.U. and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity, Alphi Chi Sigma professional fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma honorary.

A May wedding is planned.

Miss Frankovitz Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankovitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Frankovitz to Sam Nebiano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Nebiano of Tel Aviv, Israel.

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FIRES FAR FROM FLICKERING

Involvement In Campaigns Grows

The fires were still far from flickering this week as the Jewish role in the Presidential campaign brought comments and charges, with even Nixon being painted by one columnist in The Washington Post as only a belated friend of Israel.

Clayton Fritchey quoted Mr. Nixon at the time of the Sinai Campaign in 1956, and even as short a time ago as 1970 was shown to be so reluctant to sell planes to Israel that the American Jewish Congress prodded him in a full page ad in The New York Times, signed by seven U.S. Senators, two of whom were Mr. McGovern and Mr. Eagleton.

TWO BITTER complaints against Israel, one in the New York Times Sunday Magazine by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and the other by Larry Phillips, president of Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., took the Jewish State to task for openly supporting Nixon.

"No foreign envoy since the unfortunate Sackville-West in 1888 has intervened so mindlessly in internal American politics as the present Israeli ambassador in Washington, General Rabin," he wrote in an article headed, How McGovern Will Win. "Publicly, he has dismissed the Democrats as a party of words and praised the Republicans as the party of deeds, and privately he has wigwagged to Jewish leaders that they must get behind Nixon. Unless his government recalls him, one must assume that he is executing a premeditated policy. The impact of such gross intervention on the highly intelligent and independent Jewish vote is, however, problematic."

THE STRONG criticism from Phillips was contained in a letter in The Jerusalem Post.

He wrote: "The Jewish community has been torn asunder and thrown into deep conflict by the vocal,

forceful interference of Israeli leaders. Their praise, heaped upon President Nixon because of his policies toward Israel, is causing agony to many Jews whose love for Israel and love for humanity and decency run on parallel courses."

HE THEN asserted that "your leaders . . . by expressing their monolithic judgement based solely on their opinion of who will be Israel's better friend . . . are alienating from Israel thousands of Jews, and particularly young Jews, who are still idealistic enough to believe we can make our country work for the people." He then listed those who "have repeatedly told important private groups of American Jews of their high regard for President Nixon as 'Meir, Dayan, Allon, and particularly Rabin.'"

In Washington, the office that Max Fisher, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, has set up to seek Jewish support for the President, said that the press conference announcing the Jews for Nixon committee would probably be held the week before the Republican convention.

Although we must take Senator Abraham Ribicoff's strictures with a grain of salt, yet his charge that Nixon is manipulating the U.S. Jewish community, cannot therefore, be ignored. He told Herb Brin, editor and publisher of Heritage, California Jewish weekly, in Miami at the Democratic convention that:

"Max Fisher, the Republican — a great friend of mine and head of the United Jewish appeal — calls up the leaders of the UJA in different sections of the country and says he has just talked to the President, who says to him, 'Max, why is it the Jews don't like me?'"

"And the Jews, under that

prodding, are raising \$5 million for the Nixon campaign. What an outrage!

"We Jews are now going to be treated to an exposition of making the Jew the political pawn and the scape-goat for the political ambitions of Republican politicians . . ."

ASKED ABOUT the delay, since Larry Goldberg, who heads the office said last week the press conference would take place in a few days (P-O, July 28), David Korn said that the press of work prevented an earlier announcement. He confirmed, however, that Sam Rothberg, of Peoria, Ill., and Dr. William A. Wexler would co-chair the committee.

Asked if there had been any criticism voiced of the projected committee, Korn said that there had not been any. Instead he said the office is being deluged with offers of support. Asked if there were as many as 200, he responded in the affirmative. Asked if these were Jewish leaders, he said, "yes."

As for the McGovern forces, they too plan to name a Jewish committee. Richard Dougherty, press secretary to Mr. McGovern, said that such a committee (P-O, July 28) would be named shortly.

THAT HENRY Kissinger has joined in rallying Jewish votes seemed clear from his appearance at a luncheon in New York co-hosted by Bernard Lasker, former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and Max Fisher. Kissinger eluded newsmen by leaving through a rear door.

Kissinger denied speculation that he was lending his talents and top secret knowledge to the fund-raising efforts for the President among wealthy Jewish businessmen. He said he considers his position in government as rigorously "non-parti-

san," and had directed Gustave Levy, his host at the New York luncheon, that no fund-raising be conducted in connection with his appearance. Levy is a top leader in the New York Federation Jewish Philanthropies.

NIXON'S PRESS secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, asked about a similar meeting also addressed by Kissinger in Los Angeles responded that "I don't know if Henry has undertaken this effort. He is free to speak as an advocate of foreign policy and of this administration. This is what this is about."

Kissinger told Robert B. Semple, Jr., of the New York Times, that he regarded the meetings as no more than an extension of a series of luncheons and dinners he has held at irregular intervals over the past few years with prominent private citizens, largely in New York. His purpose at each, he said, has been to answer questions about U.S. foreign policy.

A VIEW THAT Mr. McGovern will not provide Israel with the aid comparable to that given by Nixon was expressed in the Christian Science Monitor by its national political correspondent, Godfrey Sperling, Jr.

After detailing the gratification of Israel leaders with the aid provided to the Jewish State by Nixon, he wrote:

"But none of this seems to influence the McGovern attitude. In private conversations with this reporter both the Senator and his aides have consistently stuck to an expression of . . . 'balanced' policy. The Senator's recent public assertions of great friendship for Israel are, of course, sincere. But nothing that he has said would indicate he is going to modify his basic 'balanced' approach, no matter what the probable effect may be on the

Jewish vote in the United States."

FRITCHEY'S COLUMN was an appeal for bi-partisanship for Israel. He told of Nixon as the chief apologist for Eisenhower's decision to call for Israel's withdrawal from Sinai in the face of threats from Russia in 1956.

"During the crisis," he wrote, "Mr. Nixon in a speech on Nov. 2, 1956, said, 'We cherish the friendship of Israel . . . but we say that force is wrong when it is used by our enemies and it is just as wrong when it is used by our friends.'"

A SIDELIGHT to the campaign was the "clearing" of 27-year-old Richard Stearns, who holds a key post in the McGovern campaign of anti-Israel charges. He wrote to I.L. Kenen, of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, that he supports "the Middle Eastern plank enunciated in the platform of the Democratic party." He said in fact that he managed the floor adoption by a voice vote of the stronger language contained in the amendment proposed by Senator Jackson.

Continuing, he said: "I also support Senator McGovern's position on the Middle East and Israel and have defended it publicly on a number of occasions during the course of the campaign. There is, as I am sure you are aware, a tendency in the peace movement to assimilate the American posture towards Vietnam, and its attendant difficulties, with our stance towards Israel. One of the most positive contributions Senator McGovern and his campaign has made to discussion of Middle Eastern affairs is an effective defense of the distinction between the two cases."

Most Logical Reason

SADAT BUYS TIME FROM INTERNAL WOES

The view that Sadat has bought time domestically from internal problems has developed as the most logical reason for his ousting of the Russian advisors, plus a larger number of technicians than was at first thought, as Golda Meir's plea for direct negotiations was rejected by the Egyptian president.

Meanwhile the scene has changed radically in the Middle East, and new moves are expected from many sources, including the United States which has considerable to gain from Sadat's abrupt decision regarding the USSR.

MOST EXPERTS believe that

some time has to pass before any definite new moves become evident.

One thing seems clear, and that is that the ball has been thrown to the United States, and what she will do with it is the next big question.

Mrs. Meir's long speech before the Knesset indicated Israel's own doubts, but the tone was definitely conciliatory.

She described the Egyptian President as "the leader of a great people, a people with an ancient heritage whose future lies before it." She said that the people and the Israel Government "desire with all their hearts to put an end to

the fighting and the conflict, and to march together towards peace." She emphasized that the problems outstanding between the two countries could never be resolved by outsiders.

THIS HOUR in the history of Egypt should be the appropriate hour for change now that Russian advisers were leaving, she said. The opportunity for change in Egypt's course should not be missed.

Mrs. Meir commended the Soviet Union in a roundabout way. If it turns out to be true that the Russian leaders refused to grant Egypt offensive weapons and so helped spare Egypt another defeat, this

should not be chalked up to Russia's discredit.

Noting that President Sadat accused the Kremlin of acting with excessive caution, she assumed that the Russians apparently shunned the role which the Egyptians sought to assign them if war broke out in the Middle East.

In her reply to the debate at the end, in which she again stressed U.S. sympathy, she dealt with her opposition opponents in a friendly and good-humored tone. She finished with the prayer (halevai) that Egypt would hear the true voice of the people of Israel, and its profound yearning for peace.

No Comment,
Says Waldheim

MOSCOW — The 250 Soviet Jews who took the step of appealing to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to put the question of Jewish emigration to Israel on the agenda of the upcoming UN General Assembly next month got only the non-committal response they could have expected.

Waldheim, who was in Moscow at the end of his first visit, told newsmen, "I am aware of this appeal but you will understand why I have no wish to comment on it."

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Not Like Playing, But Part Of Game

By GEORGE VASS

In this age of inter-league warfare, player raiding, tissue paper contracts and flexible loyalties the most important sports events no longer take place on the playing fields.

In keeping with this, some major figures in sports wear double knit suits rather than team uniforms. This, of course, creates a few problems, such as the inability to realize certain dreams, like the one Chicagoan Harvey Wineberg nurtures.

"I WISH THAT SOMEONE would offer me the chance to run a ball club," said Wineberg, who instead of directing a baseball team is president of an accounting and financial services firm, Professional Income Management.

Yet Wineberg, 40, recently struck one of the greatest blows in sports history without lifting hockey stick, baseball bat or football.

As Bobby Hull's agent, Wineberg negotiated the deal in which his client was guaranteed \$2.6 million for switching from the Chicago Black Hawks to the Winnipeg franchise of the new World Hockey Assn.

It is the greatest coup a sports agent ever has pulled off, crowned by the "in front" \$1 million check that Hull received as a bonus for joining the new league. And the reported \$300,000 a year Hull will receive as player-coach of the Jets isn't bad either.

"BOBBY IS A STAR of stars," said Wineberg, "the kind of guy who comes along only two or three times in a lifetime. It is gratifying to be able to help him realize the most he possibly can from his talent."

Wineberg, a sports enthusiast in general, has other athlete clients, including Leo Durocher, Cub manager.

"I'm the financial manager for Bobby and for Leo," Wineberg explained. "I represent them in every area — endorsements, commercials, investments, all their bills, and all their tax work."

"You read about the business manager who has his clients on an allowance. Bobby and Leo are both mature men. They don't need that kind of treatment. Bobby is not only a superstar but a super person and Leo is great. In all my years with him, I've never had one problem with him."

WINEBERG IS ONE of a growing number of men of money management talent who have recently played an ever-increasingly important role in sports. A decade ago it was rare for an athlete to be represented by an agent. Now it is common.

The reason for this change is the growing realization that professional athletes must make the most of the few years in which they can earn big money. If they are to provide for the future they need expert aid to take advantage of the complexities of modern taxation and investment.

Wineberg got into the field by helping athletes with their tax reports. That was just a start.

"Anybody, or almost anybody, can fill out a tax form," Wineberg said. "It is what goes on before the management and the planning, that is important."

WINEBERG, NEVER AN ATHLETE himself, spends a great deal of time at sports arenas. Partly it's because he is a sports nut, but chiefly it is that he believes in continued contact with his clients.

"Particularly with the traveling an athlete does," Wineberg explained, "I don't think it is fair to him as a client to try to handle his affairs unless you can spend time with him and know his life and his problems."

Reducing those problems is Wineberg's goal. He has done better than anyone else before in sports history so far as Hull is concerned.

Wineberg has helped Hull become an "instant" millionaire. And he plans to keep him a millionaire, although before Wineberg came along Hull had continuing problems with bad investments.

"I'M CONSERVATIVE," Wineberg said. "I think you have to be conservative if you're going to build any kind of wealth. You have to be careful and you have to think of five and ten years down the road instead of gambling on something fast for tomorrow."

Too many highly-paid athletes gambled in the past — and lost. This is why men like Wineberg, too, contribute something to sports. They make certain that the great stars of today won't be begging for handouts and demeaning jobs in the future as some of their predecessors have been forced to do.

This may not be as exciting as scoring 50 goals in a season, but it has its point: making sure the memory of scoring those 50 goals won't be the only thing a great player can count on when he's through playing.

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Vass

Building First, Then Program

HOUSTON — In an editorial chastising the community for defeating the recent bond issue, Borah H. White took the occasion to criticize the Jewish community for "the building plans and expansion . . . of Jewish institutions."

"No sooner than one building is completed," he asserted in his Jewish Herald-Voice, "than another project is underway. It makes little difference whether the building is needed, or whether the money could be better put to use in helping the Jewish poor, or improving Jewish life, or making Jewish education worthwhile, you get the building first and then worry about the program."

Public Prayers Omit Jesus

PITTSBURGH — Christian clergy who pray publicly at community or civic gatherings using such phrases as "through Jesus Christ" show a thoughtless lack of respect for the feelings of Jewish and other non-Christian persons present.

This was the gist of a statement issued by 75 Catholic priests, members of the Association of Pittsburgh Priests, a voluntary group of 75 Catholic priests serving the Pittsburgh diocese.

The statement urged the clergy to show "sensitivity for the beliefs of all persons in the gathering," according to The Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle.

Federation Stand Meets Opposition

LOS ANGELES — The appeal by the Jewish Federation-Council's Community Relations Committee calling for defeat of Bill 1724 asking for income tax deduction for contributions by parents of children attending parochial schools has drawn the opposition of William R. Blumenthal. The one-time executive director of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation called on the CRC to reverse its stand, and challenged "attempts to frighten us by suggesting that the bill would make possible state intervention in church matters," an argument he called "patently specious."

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Young Jewish Activist

Yossi Explains Why He Supports Nixon

By YOSSEI KLEIN

(This article is meant as a reply to the many letters I have received questioning my reasons for supporting Mr. Nixon. I am sorry I could not answer each letter personally.)

It was only three years ago that John V. Lindsay, running for re-election of Mayor of New York, came under heavy criticism from many Jews for being insensitive to Jewish interests. The teacher's strike, student quotas, rising crime and anti-Semitism were all issues that troubled the Jewish voter. So Lindsay, who could not win without substantial Jewish support, donned a yarmulka and paraded through our neighborhoods and spoke in our synagogues. Attempts by Meir Kahane and the JDL to dissuade the Jewish community from being duped by the Mayor were to no avail. The Jews of New York City put Lindsay back in office and all that has happened to them since has been of their own making.



Klein

Barely three years have passed and here we are again, except that this time the stakes are infinitely higher. Senator McGovern, desperately in need of the Jewish vote if he hopes to carry New York and California, has begun issuing his promises to the Jewish community, promises that are no doubt proven sincere by his visits to Brooklyn chassidic rabbis.

LIKE LINDSAY, whose chats with the rebbes became legendary, McGovern would have us forget his past record on Jewish issues by now patronizing Jewish voters. In an election year, the Senator speaks of moving the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. But he would have us forget his March 3, 1971 statement on the status of Israel's capital: "Perhaps the solution is to internationalize the city of Jerusalem."

In 1972, McGovern calls for maximum military aid for Israel. Yet he would have us forget his July 20, 1970 statement printed in the Congressional Record: "These incursions (referring to Israeli flights across the Suez Canal during the War of Attrition) should be halted. The United States should express clearly its wish that the aircraft sold to Israel should not be used for such incursions. Such a declaration would signal to the Arab leaders the American intention to seek directly some restraint on the part of Israel. This would help restore some credibility in American policy."

HAS MCGOVERN REALLY changed? Just because he says he has? According to a July 16, 1972 story in The Jerusalem Post, entitled "Murmuring Among Jewish Democrats," the number three position on the McGovern staff is occupied by a 27-year-old named Rick Stearns, who is blatantly pro-Arab.

As for McGovern's choice for Secretary of State, he has thus far indicated that Senators Fulbright and Church would be excellent candidates for the post. Yet both men are among Israel's worst enemies in the Senate.

No amount of rationalizing on the part of the Jewish voter can dispel these facts. If Israeli ambassador Yitzchak Rabin went so far as to deliberately violate diplomatic protocol by expressing his virtual endorsement of President Nixon, he did so only to get the message across to American Jewry. But no, we're going to prove our "independence" from Israel and ignore the "Zionist pressure."

WHY ARE WE BEING so blind and incredibly stupid when we are only spitting ourselves? Obviously, those who consider Israel's well-being to be of only peripheral concern to them will advocate such a position. But the overwhelming majority of galut Jews who recognize the centrality of Israel in Jewish life must understand Israel's fear of McGovern and make that fear their own.

Nixon is no friend of the Jews; I realize that. But he at least has a motive for helping Israel — his long-time anti-communist stance. We Jews should at the very least be wary of a politician (especially one with a record like McGovern's) who professes to support Israel because of his affection for her. How can we be so naive?

Perhaps we can learn something about politics from Dr. T.H. Mehdi, the notorious Arab propagandist operating in New York. Mehdi's group, the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations has endorsed McGovern for president. Mehdi explained why: "In our opinion, Senator McGovern is saying these things (pro-Zionist statements) just for political purposes." Mehdi's every move is guided by what he believes will benefit the Arabs, and we should therefore pay close attention to his opinions, for he apparently understands American politics far better than our many astute Jewish voters.

CALL ME A PAWN of the Israeli government, but if Israel wants Nixon so desperately in the White House, I'm going to vote to keep him there.

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More Than A Coincidence?

1 DIES, 1 WOUNDED

BEIRUT — Whether the death of Ghassan Kanafani who was killed when a bomb planted in his automobile exploded, and that of his successor, Bassum Abu Sharif, who suffered severe facial injuries when he opened a parcel delivered to him at the office of Al Hadaf, the weekly organ of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, are a coincidence will probably never be known.

When Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense was asked about any Israel role in the Kanafani death, he said he could not comment.

THE PFLP TOOK credit for the May 30 Lod massacre.

Other persons wounded by parcel or letter bombs since July 8 have included Anis Sayegh, director of the research center of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Also injured by a letter bomb was Emile Khayyat, assistant manager of the Rifbank, a Lebanese bank working with

Kuwait and West German business interests.

Other bombs were detected before they exploded in parcels or letters mailed to Shafik al-Hout, the PLO director in Beirut; Marwan Dajani, a leader of Al-Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization; Abe al-Hassan, a PLO intelligence officer; Mr. Kanafani after his death in a package postmarked the day the bomb killed him; and Salah Salah, a PFLP leader, on the same day as Abu Sharif's wounding.

WRITING FROM here, John K. Cooley, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor said that Lebanese authorities have made no public accusations, but Lebanese officials say privately they believe Israeli or Jordanian agents or both are probably behind the campaign.

The PFLP mailed parcel bombs to Israel from various European cities in 1970 and '71. Most were detected before they could explode.

English Solons Do Much Better

LONDON — Comparing the number of Jews in the British Parliament with those in the U.S. Congress, Gerald Kaufman comes up with the result that there are proportionately seven times as many Jews in the British governmental body as in the American one.

Kaufman is himself a member of the House of Commons, and writes a weekly column for the Jewish Chronicle.

He shows that there are two Jewish Senators out of a total of 100, and 12 Jews in the House of Representatives out of a total of 435. In the House of Commons there are 40 Jewish members out of a total of 630.

THE COMPARISON is even more devastating when Kaufman adduces that "the difference is not only in number but in kind."

He wrote: "Eight of the 12 American Representatives are members for New York City, where more Jews live than in any other city in the world; all but two sit for specifically Jewish districts. Another two represent Chicago, one of them having been elected for the most Jewish area of that city. Yet another represents a Jewish area in Philadelphia."

Catholics Say 'Portnoy' A.S.

NEW YORK — The latest denunciation of the film, "Portnoy's Complaint" as an anti-Semitic film comes from the Division for Film and Broadcasting of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The movie received a C (Condemned) rating in strong language as "a demeaning, anti-Semitic, anti-human shout that is at once a pandering appeal to a viewer's erotic fantasies and a spurious condemnation of the responses it seeks to arouse."

"In Britain it is quite different. Jewish MPs here are more likely to represent steelmen or coal miners or Catholics or Moslems than their co-religionists.

"The Americans, it is true, can cite Congressman Sam Steiger, one of the Representatives for Arizona and one of the only two Jewish Republicans in the House. His district is more noted for the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert than for synagogues and yeshivas.

BUT ONE eagle does not make an aviary. And the readiness of the Third District to elect a Cornell-educated rancher and horse-breeder is completely overshadowed by the record of the English cathedral city of Gloucester, which over the past 27 years has elected three Jewish MPs, from both major parties, in succession."

Deir Yassin Report In Book Disputed

NEW YORK — At the reception honoring Dr. Jacob Rubin for his latest book, "True-False About Israel," a reporter in the question and answer period challenged the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for feting the two authors of "O, Jerusalem." The questioner took issue with the book's account of the Deir Yassin incident in which several hundred Arabs lost their lives in the 1948 War of Liberation.

The challenge of the version in the Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre book took place at the reception to Dr. Rubin by the American Zionist Federation. In his book Dr. Rubin cites an Arab source as contradicting the "O, Jerusalem," version of the Deir Yassin slaughter.



ONE WAY TO COMBAT IT?

Travelers in the Catskills Borscht Belt on route 42 between Monticello and South Fallsburg will see a new kind of billboard on the highway. A group of families concerned over the shocking increase of intermarriages have erected the sign reading, "Intermarriage . . . Stop it." Organized a year ago, the group calls itself, "Families Against Intermarriage." Rabbi H. Rubin, spokesman for the new parents' group stated, "We are deeply concerned over the growing rate of Jews marrying non-Jews. But our greater distress is over the apparent inability of the established Jewish communal organizations, as well as the rabbinic bodies, to successfully reverse this trend. It seems rather that there is now a growing acceptance of these interfaith marriages. Our purpose is to do what we can to counteract the social acceptance of this unfortunate phenomenon in modern times."

Almost A Priest

Judaism Is For Them!

NEW YORK — The human interest feature of the year from a Jewish standpoint was printed in the New York Times as the story of James Richards, who a few months before he was to have been ordained an Episcopal priest and his wife, Wilma, a Catholic, decided they wanted to become Jews.

The couple was "remarried" in an Orthodox wedding by

Rabbi Leo Cogan in Belle Harbor, N.Y. who had converted them as Orthodox Jews. The following day, the entire family left for Israel. The family consisted of the parents and eight children.

The Judaic roots of Christianity attracted the 42-year-old social worker as he studied for the priesthood in Sante Fe, New Mexico. In the

course of long discussions, he and his wife came to feel that the "values, life-style and approach" of Judaism coincided with their own.

Mr. Richards said he shocked a rabbi he went to see half to death when he told him, "We want to find out from Jews if we are Jews."

They decided to become Orthodox Jews, and began to have kosher meats shipped in from El Paso. "Sure it takes efforts," Mrs. Richards told Eleanor Blau of the Times, recalling the need for separate dishes. "But it's a very comfortable pattern when you're in it."

MR. RICHARDS was just as enthusiastic about his new religion.

He said one of the characteristics of Judaism that attracted him was that "it involves itself in everyday life."

"Talk about relevancy," he said. "Judaism makes you aware of the beauty of everything. For everything you do, there is a prayer."

On Tisha B'Av, which was celebrated on July 26, the family sat on the floor and recited prayers with the furniture overturned to represent the tragic events of the day. "In Judaism, you become part of the action — it's not something done by others," said Mr. Richards. "Our kids are having a blast," he added.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Turkey Haven In 14-1500

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

August, 13, 1550 — Jews of Salonica addressed a letter to the Jews of Provence, France, urging them to settle in Turkey. Salonica was the seat of the second largest Jewish community in Turkey.



Bloch

The Jews of Provence were not affected by the expulsion of French Jewry in 1394 due to the political independence of that province. Their situation worsened in 1481 when Provence was ceded to France. An edict of expulsion was published on September 26, 1501. Fortunately, the decree lapsed for failure of enforcement. Their luck ran out by 1550 when a crackdown appeared imminent. An intensive search was then begun for a suitable refuge.

IT IS SAID that Turkey had become in the 15th and 16th centuries the "America" of European Jewry. Mohammedan conquerors generally refrained from proselytizing subject nations. They were content with the collection of taxes. The Koran did not advocate conversion of aliens, nor did it provide for procedures of conversion. The Turkish administrative slave system, in which the highest offices of the

land were filled with aliens conscripted from captive Christians and infidels, worked in favor of the Jewish minority. Influential Jews quickly gained access to positions of power.

In a striking parallel to American Jewry, the Jews of Turkey actively encouraged Jewish immigration. They depicted their country as a land of opportunity and promised to provide for the needs of the new arrivals. Another parallel development was the formation of "Landsmanshaften" which, based on scores of synagogues, helped preserve the local color of the communities of origin. The list of synagogues reads like a Baedeker of Sephardic Jewry: Messina, Cordova, Granada, Lisbon, Syracuse etc. There were also Ashkenazic Jews who constituted a minority within a minority.

TURKEY WAS AN important stop-over for Jewish pilgrims to Palestine. It was also the place of origin of some of Palestine's renowned scholars. Unlike the emancipated Jews of Napoleonic France who were to proclaim that France was their "Zion," the Jews of Salonica concluded their letter to the Provencal Jews with the prayer: "May the Almighty reunite all Israel in the one place which has been elevated from the beginning . . . May your eyes, and ours, see Zion . . . when the Lord will bring back the captives of Jacob . . ."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Sixth Girl Rabbinical Student

A sixth girl candidate for the rabbinate became **Candy Silver**, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Sholom Silver, of Sons of Jacob Congregation, Minneapolis. She will enroll at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, making the newest rabbinical seminary the leader in feminine students — four altogether now. Her brother, Eric, is a student at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. Miss Silver told *The American Jewish World* that she is a supporter of the "fem-lib" movement with the reservation that she likes to be treated "like a lady" — with gestures of social graces. She describes her ambition as "to support my part of the family by working as a lecturing professor, and also to be a congregational rabbi." The congregation she envisions is a small one, encompassing a group of Jews who wish to get together to worship God without heavy social pressures.

The Coach

Roy Rubin, the new head coach of the Philadelphia 76'ers, has a good Jewish background, at least from the affiliation standpoint, which is something you would expect from a basketball coach at a New York institution of higher learning, such as Long Island University. Rubin, whose record for his coaching career is 174 wins against 94 losses, for an average of .649, is an official of the Sports for Israel, the coordinating organization in the United States which sends American teams to the Maccabiah Games. His playing career was two years at LIU under Coach Claire Bee, and a year at the University of Louisville. Rubin's avocation is the stage, and he has co-produced several New York productions with his former teammate at U. of L., Sandy Farber.

The Former Football Star

A former football player for the University of Maryland added "Dr." to his name when Julian Venezky, of Peoria, Ill., was awarded an honorary degree by the university of which he is chairman of the Board of the American Friends-Hebrew U. The comparatively small town in central Illinois has now two holders of honorary degrees from the Jerusalem school, as Samuel Rothberg, chairman of the Hebrew U. board of governors, was awarded an honorary degree last year. Other Americans who were similarly honored at ceremonies last week were Max Low, Prof. Talcott Parsons of Harvard, Prof. Isidor Rabi and Robert Szold.

The Trade

Whoever has bought anything from an Arab store in Old Jerusalem will appreciate the deal Herbie Rosen made when he sought to purchase a Mother's Day present. According to Violet Spevack in *The Cleveland Jewish News*, Herbie, who has been in Israel for the past several months working on a kibbutz, wanted to get his mother something special. In the Arab market, he "hondeled" with a shrewd Arab shopkeeper to purchase a lovely silver necklace. The shopkeeper quoted a price and the bargaining went back and forth. Finally, the merchant, who admired the perma-press shirt that Herb was wearing, said, "I'll swap you the necklace for the shirt, even trade." Herbie promptly took his shirt off, and his mother Muriel is now wearing the lovely necklace.

Poet Is Not Jewish

Iosif Brodsky, the Russian poet who will join the faculty of the University of Michigan, is not Jewish and wears a crucifix. Whether either of his parents or both were Jewish, could not be learned, although he said in an article in the *Saturday Review* that "While I am related to the Old Testament, perhaps by ancestry and certainly by the spirit of justice, I consider myself a Christian." The mixup in identity grew out of the fact that Russia's new policy is to get rid of dissidents. When he was approached by the authorities to accept a visa for Israel he refused. He even received two invitations from Israel by mail, which he also rejected. However, he finally agreed to accept the invitations from Israel under pressure of Soviet authorities, and 12 days later received an exit visa. "They have simply kicked me out of my country," he said, "using the Jewish issue as an excuse."

Premiere Danseuse

Principal dancer with the South African Ballet Company, CAPAB, Phyllis Spira has been doing ballet for 24 years, which could make her in her late thirties had she not started when four years old. She currently is dancing the lead in *Swan Lake* Ballet and has appeared with the Royal Ballet in England, where she first danced with Margot Fonteyn. Phyllis' mother is the secretary of the South African Rabbinical Association "so I haven't lacked a Jewish upbringing," she told Suzanne Cohen of the *South African Jewish Times*. As for foods, cheese cake is her delight and she's crazy about roast potatoes, which could be anathema to another dance but at a very slim 5 ft. 2½ inches she has never had a weight problem. She danced with the National Ballet of Canada for 15 months. As to marriage, she said that "If and when the right man comes along it would depend on him — but I haven't met him yet," she said laughingly.

Philip Roth's 'Breast'

Philip Roth's newest novel, a 71-page novella which has a first printing of 100,000 and has been chosen as a Literary Guild alternate, is panned in *Publisher's Weekly*, the trade publication. Called, "The Breast," the book tells about a man who is meta-

morphosed into a woman's breast. Whether there is a Jewish angle to the novella, the review doesn't state, but the hero's name is David Alan Kepesh. "There's no satire here," the short review states, "no biting wit as there was in 'Portnoy's Complaint,' just boring infantile sniggering, and the complaisant insistence on women as nothing more than sex objects for a rutting male should make Mr. Roth the target of every Women's Liberation group in town."

Buffy's Mother

Buffy is on a two-week personal appearance tour of Israel. Accompanied by her mother, Mary Anisa Jones, the 12-year-old star of the popular TV show, "Family Affair," was surrounded by admirers when her plane reached Lod airport. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, surprised airport personnel when she asked if anyone could speak Arabic. It turned out that Mrs. Jones is of Lebanese descent.

Cousins Bid Against Cousins

Cousins were pitted against each other as the Canadian Radio-Television Commission approved the sale of Canadian Marconi's broadcast division to a corporation controlled by Charles and Edgar Bronfman, sons of the late Samuel Bronfman, of the Seagram's family. Competing for the purchase were their cousins, Peter and Edward, sons of Samuel's brother, Allan. The cousins are both interested in professional athletics, with Samuel's sons owning the Montreal Expos and Allan's children owning the Montreal Canadiens hockey club. Sale price of the Marconi broadcast division, which includes Montreal's CFCF-TV-AM, CFQR-FM and CFCX shortwave, was \$19.5 million.

Richer Than Getty

A Jew considered by some richer than J. Paul Getty, generally recognized as the world's most wealthy individual, is Michel (Mike) Fribourg, 58, president of Continental Grain Company. According to Parade columnist Walter Scott, Fribourg has more money than Getty, Howard Hughes and the Rockefellers put together. He wrote: "Fribourg, who served in U.S. Army Intelligence in World War II as a private first class, is a sedate, charitable, French-educated-and-reared, renaissance man who resides in New York City, has other residences in Paris, Switzerland, Connecticut, the French Riviera."

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Chaim Israel Etrog has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Menorah, Little Neck, N.Y. . . . The new congregation in Somerton, Pa., will have as spiritual leader, Rabbi Meyer Kramer . . . Rabbi Jonathan Rosenbaum, who was ordained this summer at HUC-JIR, has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Swampscott, Mass. . . . Rabbi Charles Sherman has been elected assistant rabbi of Chizuk Amuno Congregation, Baltimore Temple . . . Temple Moses Montefiore, Bloomington, Ill., has named Rabbi Jon Kronheim to its pulpit . . . Rabbi Dennis Math has been named assistant rabbi of Temple emanu-El, New York . . . Temple Sinai, Sumter, S.C., has elected Rabbi Avshalom Magidovitch to its pulpit.

Quotation Of The Week

"I'm not among the pessimists who maintain that Judaism is dwindling away; that the synagogue is dying and youth is deserting us. I believe that worthwhile values will outlast any revolution. It was always the way of youth and especially adolescents to try their wings and fly away for a short time, but in later years they returned to the Temple with their children . . . some even before that. Life is complex and decentralized today; hence, the synagogue and church are not the only institutions vying for interest and attention. It was different in olden times when there were fewer attractions, organizations and diversions. Despite all this, where religion is presented intelligently and sincerely, people still attend services in large numbers, and those who don't attend regularly still respect the Temple and all that it stands for. Where interest is lacking, whining, complaining and scolding are not going to achieve very much." — Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco.

At NAACP Confab

Kivie Kaplan Not Ruled Out

DETROIT — The convention of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People skirted two issues which had Jewish angles when it tabled a resolution condemning officials of two national Jewish organizations, and ruled unconstitutional a move to replace its president, Kivie Kaplan, Boston Jewish leader, with a Negro. Kaplan said he would be "available" for re-election in January when his current term ends. The two Jewish leaders were Ben Epstein, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Naomi Levine, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, who at the plenum of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in Los Angeles opposed ethnic quotas in hiring practices and on campuses. A resolution criticizing them was also tabled.

MISS ISRAEL A MAN?

TEL AVIV — Miss Israel Typist — 1972 could well be masculine instead of feminine as two men are among the 202 contestants in the third annual contest, first prize for which is a round-trip plane ticket for Europe.

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Secret Negotiations

What is now indicated as a sole hope for a way out of the intransigence in the Middle East is secret diplomacy.

If both sides were assured that such meetings would not be made public, there is a chance that the present bottleneck could be dissolved. That chance is worth taking depending on whether Egypt, or for that matter Israel too, is truly interested in a peaceful settlement.

Since Nahum Goldmann (or Moshe Dayan whom the Arabs respect) has the best chance of initiating such secret meetings, we hope that he is presently being used by Israel to notify his contacts, in neutral and Arab lands that such sessions are welcome.

Egypt knows what Israel seeks to retain in the way of former Egyptian territory (and also occupied territories from Jordan and Syria) and probably in a pinch is willing to give up Sharm e-Sheikh and the Gaza strip, plus permit opening of the Suez to all international passage. But Egypt contends she does not want to start bargaining with Israel stationed on the Suez Canal. She wants to start bargaining from Sharm e-Sheikh and the Gaza strip. This is the bottleneck.

We cannot agree with Egypt. She lost a war and she, once again as in 1948 and 1957, wants the United Nations to salvage her losses for her. Other nations lose wars and take the consequences, but not the Arabs.

Yet we have to deal with realities of the Arab mind.

That is why we suggest secret diplomacy, which could make possible an agreement, and which to the public would mean that Israel backed down and removed her troops from the main portion of the Sinai Peninsula before negotiations began. Meanwhile the secret diplomacy would already have arranged exactly what part of the occupied territory Israel would retain and exactly what would be ceded when a public peace agreement finally was initialed.

Jews As Jews In Politics

The impasse in which the American Jewish community finds itself today throws the spotlight on a major weakness.

We have a feeling that at least three-fourths if not more of American Jews look upon the activities of its leadership in the political realm with considerable unease, if not outright fear. Yet there is no way, there is no organization, there is no group of leaders who can express this resentment in official terms.

So the question is a greater one than merely the involvement of leaders of principal American Jewish organizations in political activities as Jews.

The underlying insight is that there is no democracy in American Jewish life.

For a democratic operation one basic is public discussion. This is not possible in the American Jewish community. There is no major Jewish press or other means of creating and reflecting Jewish public opinion in the United States.

We are here not taking the position that what Max Fisher, Sam Rothberg and Dr. William A. Wexler are doing is wrong. We are stating that what they are doing is subject to discussion leading to the development of a view and an outlook, and perhaps guidelines.

What these three men are doing has been done in political campaigning for years. The difference is in the intensity, the formal organization, the attendant publicity and the fact that these are not Jewish politicians in the best sense of the word but Jewish leaders.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The housewife who made the second nomination speech for McGovern at the Democratic convention was not Jewish as Herb Brin of Heritage, Jewish weekly, designated her, although her children are being reared as Jews, one of whom now four years old, has never seen his father, Major Harold Kushner, who is a prisoner of the war in Vietnam.

Valerie Kushner attends services at the Reform temple in Danville, Va., and her children are enrolled in its religious schools, but she has not converted. I knew her husband before she met him when both were students at the University of North Carolina. His father was my roommate at Chapel Hill, and his father, Dr. Robert Kushner, also fought in the Pacific, finishing the war in Europe as a colonel.

Maj. Harold Kushner is alive, Valerie now knows for sure, but for at least two years, there was no word, and although she never let her guard down, these past years have been ones of travail as she has moved across the length and breadth of this land making the issue of the American prisoners of war a key issue when once it was almost forgotten.

Maj. Kushner, a physician in the medical corps, was shot down in a helicopter, and was the only one to survive of the eight Americans on board.

While on this subject I want to note that if McGovern is elected he should make Herb Brin, Heritage's publisher, if not his press secretary at least Ambassador to Israel. Herb, whose paper sparkles, it's that scintillating, came out for McGovern not in 1972, but in 1968, and early in this campaign Herb elicited from McGovern in a long interview on subjects of interest to Jews strong support for Israel, which by now has been incorporated not only in the Democratic platform but in McGovern's own words from many platforms. This was when most of us thought that McGovern's chances were nil.

WHAT SEEMS CLEARLY to us the finest exposition of the historical development of anti-Semitism within the Church is contained in a relaxed, but salient article in "The Christian Century" of July 19 by Gregory Baum, who is described only as of St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto. We are sorely tempted to reprint the entire article, it is that profound, yet as we said above, relaxed in that it does not cry out shrilly, but in as pungent

and direct as a bullet heading for a target. We're thinking of printing as much as will go in this "chair," and then if enough readers ask for the remainder, which will probably require two more chairs, we'll proceed to give up this chair for the other two weeks — we feel the article is that important. Incidentally, Dr. Baum is identified as an "editor at large" of the prestigious Protestant weekly.

THE PUBLICITY given the "decision" by the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, another so-called overall Jewish body which really represents no one, to improve Jewish education in the Diaspora would make one think that now the messiah has come. Jewish education will now flower and be successful, COJO has spoken.

This is the old gibberish that has confounded so many of us, who take pronouncements for accomplishments.

We wonder what word from what "great" Jewish leader stimulated the development of the havurot. We wonder who it was waved the magic wand that started the Jewish campus movements.

What everyone overlooks is the grass roots. This is where the happening is.

We take a lady we've never met, Audrey Friedman out in Denver, and she singlehandedly — without COJO, can you imagine — has done more for Jewish education in the United States than many of our national Jewish organizations funded with millions of dollars. A relatively unknown in Dayton, O., Paul Flacks, whom we don't believe we've met, is going to do more for Zionism in the United States, than the president of the Zionist Organization of America.

It all gets down to the foot soldier. If he is imbued and with ideals, then he devotes himself to a cause, and regardless of his difficulties and with no concern with rewards he prosecutes that cause to his utmost. This is the success of the Lubavitch and the other Hassidic movements, and that is the failure of most peripheral efforts of the American Jewish community.

The Paul Flacks and the Audrey Friedmans keep plugging away until they imbue others as their own enthusiasm becomes contagious, and pretty soon we have not someone like COJO speaking from the top but a prairie fire which sweeps all before it.

Confrontation Between College Students and Hassidim

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS.

You wouldn't believe! There we were, some 30 of us sitting



Davis

in my office on a hot summer night in July. Two-thirds of the group were college students on vacation. Their dress varied all the way from hot pants

to the more formal attire of torn blue jeans. Sandaled or barefoot they sat cross-legged on the chairs or on the floor. In front of them were five Lubavitcher Hassidim; two rabbis, three rabbinical students sent by the Lubavitcher to Westchester on a kind of VISTA program. There sat the Hassidim, shirt tie, suit, hat and shoes.

I HAD ARRANGED for the confrontation because, selfishly, I wanted my college students to have this experience. They had all seen Hassidim, but none had ever engaged one in conversation.

The Hassidic rabbis were explaining the bases for their particular way of life, distinguishing the Lubavitcher brand of Hassadim in Crown Heights, for example, from the Satmar brand in Williamsburg. My kids were questioning the way they lived and married.

The Hassidim explained how they believed literally that the world was created precisely 5733 years ago come Tishri. My kids wanted to know how then could they speak — as they did — about rocks that were 10,000 years old.

THE DISCUSSION was intelligent, earnest, and exciting. Every once in awhile, however, the Hassidim would pass each other a special kind of look. It was identical with that special kind of look the college kids occasionally shared. Each look said, "What kind of people are these?" Two worlds looked at each other, and couldn't quite believe what they saw.

Despite the difference, despite the fact that each group deep down felt that it was right and the other wrong, despite all this,

the evening was one of friendship.

I brought the cokes, and the Lubavitchers brought the cookies and we shared more than refreshments that night. The group broke up into even smaller segments. One Hassid plus four or five of our college students, and the discussion went on, and on, and on.

THE "RETURN match" will be played in Crown Heights where the Lubavitchers will play host. We will come to them with all the questioning, with all the wonder, with all the skepticism — and with all the friendship, with which they made their journey to Westchester.

Rabbi Maurice Davis can be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, 10606.

Presence At Film Seen As Offending

JERUSALEM — The expected patronage of Golda Meir on the most ambitious film of any Israeli producer was withdrawn for the world premiere of "Escape to The Sun," which portrays the Leningrad hijacking trials of two years ago.

Soviet affairs experts in the foreign office advised Mrs. Meir not to lend her prestige to the premiere for fear of offending

the U.S.S.R. Instead the movie was premiered in Tel Aviv with Haim Bar-Lev, former chief of staff and now Minister of Commerce and Industry. Mrs. Meir was to see the movie in a private capacity Saturday night here.

The movie was filmed by an Israeli crew in Norway and in studios in Berlin. Menahem Golan is the producer.

Even Top Israelis Biased Against Americans

By M.Z. FRANK

As Zionist Organization of America conventions go, the recently held 75th Jubilee Convention held in Israel was a pretty good ZOA convention. It attracted attendants and attention — attention in the average age of the delegates, it even contained some excitement. The traditional role of the ZOA in United States politics with regard to Israel and the Middle East, at this time, was enough to rivet the interest of the local public despite the trial of the Japanese terrorist which seemed to be of more interest to the foreign media.



Addresses were delivered by Golda Meir, Teddy Kollek, Louis Pincus, Menahem Beigin, Abba Eban and a gala dinner was arranged in honor of David Ben-Gurion. President Shazar was present too. He spoke briefly.

THE REAL EXCITEMENT took place at the aliyah session at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv when Rabbi Meir Kahane addressed it.

The session was chaired by Samuel Wigder, Chairman of the Aliyah Commission of the ZOA. Kahane was permitted to appear, though not a delegate nor an invited guest, by the grace of the ZOA President, Herman Weisman, who proceeded to refute Kahane as soon as the latter was through. Kahane thesis was refuted previously by Max Nussbaum at an open session in Jerusalem even before Kahane spoke.

The argument, as I see it, is as follows:

Kahane says the Jews of America are living in the same fool's paradise as did the Jews of Germany under the Weimar Republic between 1918 and 1933, and are doomed to the same fate as the Jews of Germany after 1933. Therefore they ought to move to Israel en masse before it is too late.

Nussbaum and Weisman claim the Jews of America always were and always will be in an even better position than the Jews of Germany under the Weimar Republic. Aliyah from America can only come out of love for Israel.

THREE YEARS AGO I heard in Los Angeles, at a ZOA convention, a Gentile speaker by the name of Eric Hoffer, propound the same ideas as Meir Kahane, though stopping short of prophesying a holocaust. Hoffer speaks much better than Kahane whose appearance is unimpressive. But Kahane has a following.

Regardless of who is right or wrong and to what extent, there is a more pragmatic Zionist approach to American aliyah which was expressed by Shimon Peres at one of the sessions: Israel needs American Jews. American Jews can contribute to Israel their technological training and their experiences of living in a democratic society.

But is Israel ready to benefit in the utmost by the contribution the Americans can make? How can American aliyah be so organized that the American settler feels he is actually taking part in a great creative process? How can we make sure that Israel attracts from America, and holds, the best that American Jewry has to offer and does not encourage misfits? How can we make sure that the benefits bestowed on the new immigrants are not abused?

FINALLY, HOW CAN we make sure that the people and the institutions dealing with American settlers understand them and know how to deal with them? Has there been, is there possible, any co-operation with the Israeli authorities which deal with American olim on the one hand, and the American olim, their representatives and their backers in America? Have the Americans any backers in America who are interested in the success of their aliyah and klitah (absorption) in Israel?

The above seem to sound like rhetorical questions. The answer is, mostly, in the negative.

There has been one slight, so far unnoticed and unpublicized, beginning in the direction of raising the questions mentioned. That is the ZOA Aliyah Commission under Sam Wigder visiting immigrant hostels and homes of American settlers. It is only a beginning. But if it brings about further steps, it will have proven to be of greater Zionist importance than the citation to Ben-Gurion at the closing banquet at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv, or anything else done by the ZOA convention in Israel — and, I repeat, it was a pretty good convention.

I HAVE NO SPACE left in this column to describe any individual cases. Let me conclude the present piece by a summary of complaints on the part of the majority of American olim.

Housing. Red tape. Ridig outmoded school system. Unfavorable social climate.

As for the latter, unfortunately even people in high places, including high officials who deal with aliyah, are affected by unreasonable and unsubstantiated prejudices against American settlers.

THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Success Story Of Misco-Beit Shemesh Co.

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Science-based industries are unquestionably the sophisticated industries of the future. In Israel a growing number of such enterprises are allied to the research conducted at Weizmann Institute, Technion, Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Bar Ilan Universities in many fields of industrial endeavor. A myriad of new and-or improved products as well as new scientifically tested methods of preservation and skilled packaging have resulted in making Israel's commercial position in world markets much more competitive.

These advances have been most outstanding in electronic, agricultural and scientific fields. Sometimes an old and tried method is renovated, readapted and put to excellent use in providing more efficient and less costly production on specialized items.

WE VISITED RECENTLY such a novel science based industry which readapted for modern use in jet engine products, a 5,000 year old process used in ancient Egypt and China to mold gold, silver and other precious metals. The Misco-Beit Shemesh Ltd. Company, a joint venture of the American Howmet Super Alloy Group of Muskegon, Mich. (50 per cent), the Government of Israel (26 per cent) and Beit Shemesh Engines Ltd. (24 per cent), located in the Valley of Haela, site of the exploits of the Biblical Samson and later, King David, is utilizing the old "lost wax" method to produce the most sophisticated precision investment castings for the

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tory analysis. Quality precision control is the major emphasis here as it is at Howmet; the world's leading investment casting company using the Monoshell process for casting steels, high temperature and sophisticated super alloys.

MISCO-BET SHEMESH Ltd. began operations on March 15 of last year with the most modern equipment available to insure high volume production of precision investment castings. Since production costs are only about 20 per cent material and 80 per cent labor, obviously the key to quantity low cost production is a highly trained labor force. The company now employs 70 workers supervised and guided by qualified technicians, American and Israeli seasoned engineers and top metallurgists.

Technion graduate Itzhak Serper, American-trained general manager of the enterprise, expects a production of IL 6 million (80 per cent export) with 200 employees for the year 1973

compared with IL 3.5 million for the year 1972 with an anticipated 100 employees before the close of the year. A wide range of alloys — over 200 alloys, steels, cobalt and nickle base for vacuum or air castings are now in use to supply the Israeli market, chiefly Israel Aircraft Industries, Taas (Israel Defense Industries), Bet Shemesh Engines, Ltd. and the Israel metals industry.

Overseas customers include the Pratt Whitney jet Engine Manufacturers in the U.S., Tampella Industries in Finland and the Turbo-meca Jet Engine Company in France.

MISCO-BET SHEMESH Ltd. is a Government-approved enterprise located in a development area and is entitled to both loan and grant benefits as well as income tax allowances. Its original investment was IL 5 million. It enjoys a good basic local market and is in a fairly solid competitive export position. Its highly sophisticated science based pro-

duction if carefully supervised and prudently managed should enable it to reverse a current local trend of accumulated losses in joint ventures between foreign companies and home industry. This could inject a welcome breath of fresh hope for future such much needed successful combinations here.

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Weapons Search At Goren Meeting

TORONTO — All handbags and briefcases were searched for weapons at the meeting here addressed recently by Tel Aviv's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, it was learned. Uniformed and plain clothes police, assisted by N-3, a local Jewish security organization, conducted the search.

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Membership Status of Unconverted Spouse

By MYRON SCHOEN

Read any journal of Jewish content these days or open the



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of American Rabbis in June found the Reform rabbinate heatedly involved in debate as to whether they should adopt more stringent strictures against rabbis performing intermarriages.

While such discussion and problems goes on there is one thing that is obvious. The number of such marriages is increasing. As a result, a few synagogues have been taking what one might term administrative steps to deal with the situation

and one such example is Temple Beth Am in Seattle, Wash.

IN THE RANKS of Reform congregations, particularly in the south and southwestern parts of the country, there have been many conversions either before or after intermarriage. It is not unusual to find the converted spouse quite active in the congregation and frequently serving as a leader of the Sisterhood, Brotherhood and even of the congregation itself.

But what of the status of the unconverted spouse? Shall he or she be excluded entirely from participation in congregational affairs? This is the question wrestled with and settled by Temple Beth Am.

Rabbi Norman D. Hirsh reports that at their annual meeting in May the membership voted to overhaul the membership section of its constitution. Previously the opening section on membership read, "Any person of the Jewish faith, or any person twenty-one years

of age or over who wishes to associate with the Jewish faith and follow the principles of this congregation may be elected to regular membership upon approval of his application by the governing board of the congregation." Such "regular" members had the privilege of voting, to have his or her children attend the religious school, become bar-bas mitzvah, confirmed, and was eligible to be elected a trustee or an officer of the congregation.

THE CONGREGATION voted to revise membership qualifications in such a way as to be fully cognizant that there may be non-Jewish spouses of members. At the same time as they reduced the age for membership to 18, in order to become a "regular" member of Beth Am you have to be of the Jewish faith. However, they added a section which reads, "Any person not of the Jewish faith who is a spouse of a member, 18 years of age or over, who wishes to associate with and follow the principles of this congregation may be elected as an associate upon approval of his application by the governing board of this congregation." Since the unit of congregational

membership remains the family, they now had to distinguish between a "regular" and "associate" member.

Regular members of the congregation continue to be "entitled to all the rights and privileges" as in their previous constitution but a new section was added to cover the "associate member."

WHILE THE ASSOCIATE member would be entitled to participate in "all activities held under the auspices of the congregation and its affiliated bodies" and the children of such marriages would be able to attend religious school, be bar-bas mitzvah, confirmed, and attend all worship services including the High Holidays, there would be a limitation. Since the "associate" member would not

be of the Jewish faith he or she would not be permitted to lead a religious service; would not be eligible to be an officer or trustee of the congregation; and would be denied the vote at congregational meetings.

In some congregations in the Reform ranks this may not seem so radical a step. In substance this has been the practice followed by scores of them in dealing with non-Jewish spouses over these many years. What makes the action of Temple Beth Am of Seattle unique is that they have met the situation head on, recognized it and made it part of the "organic law" of the congregation.

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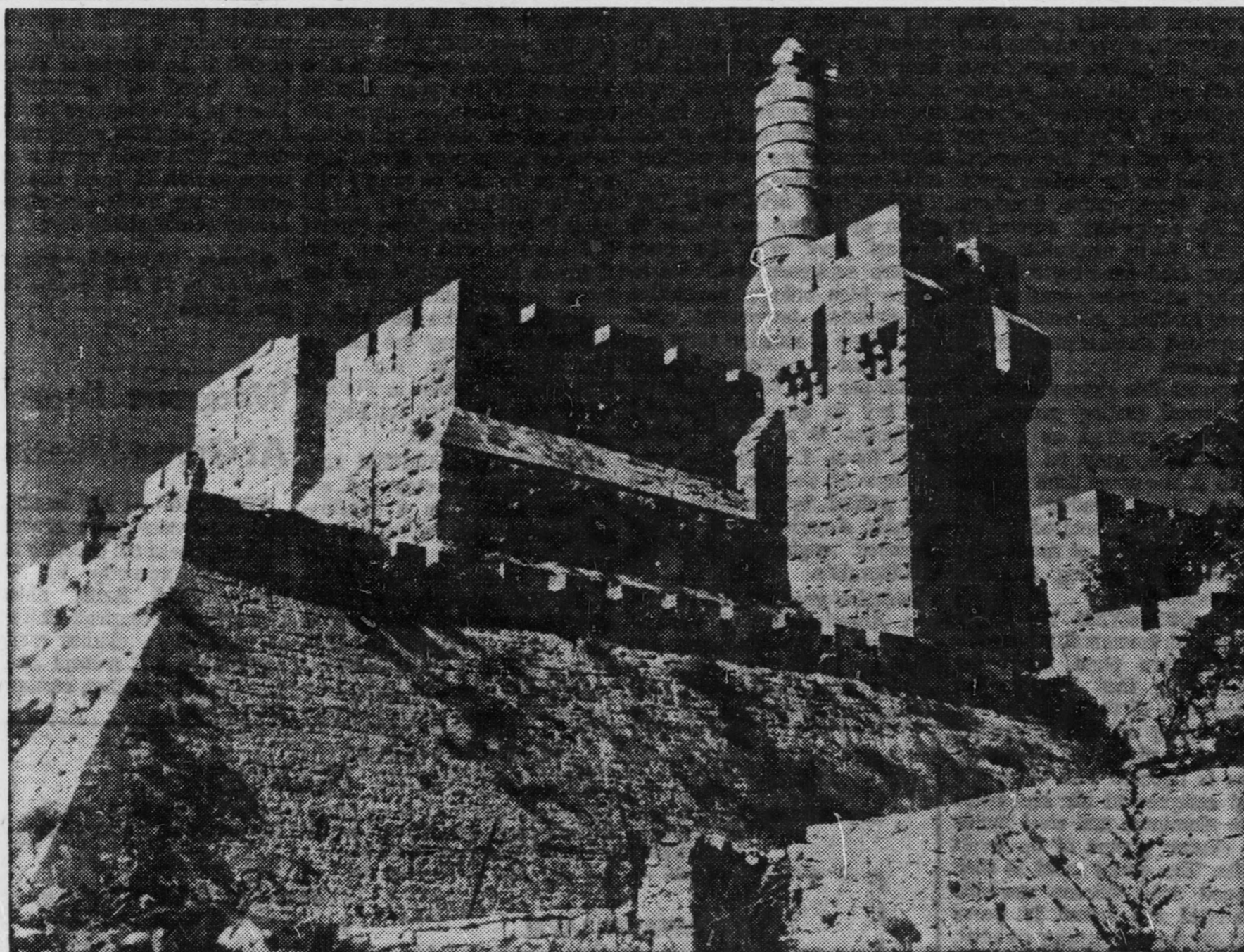
Dr. Walter Langer, whose report had been commissioned by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and has been kept secret for nearly 25 years, had written that Hitler was dominated by fear of death which had its roots in his early childhood when two of his three brothers died before Adolf was born and another died when he was ten years old.

THE FUEHRER personality, Langer concluded was "created to cover up deep-set fears which he despised in himself."

Hitler's hatred for the Jews, Langer explains as a partial consequence of this fear: "Just as Hitler had to exterminate his former self in order to get the feeling of being great and strong, so should Germany exterminate the Jews if it were to attain its new glory."

In the report, which will be published in September by Basic Books entitled, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler," Langer predicted that he "will probably try to compensate for his vulnerability by continually stressing his brutality and ruthlessness."

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French Officials' Wives

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER he is not completely sold on the new French government is judenrein.



Silver

When Pres. Pompidou shifted to his new prime minister, Pierre Mesmer, he also dismissed a government spokesman named Leo Haman, nee Goldberg, who was, unhappily, a vehement anti-Zionist. As for Mesmer himself, he has a record of sympathy for Israel but whether he can retain that feeling considering that Pompidou is still strictly anti-Israel is dubious.

But if there are no Jews in the new French team, there are some wives, we learn from the Forward's L. Leneman, who wonder whether their influence will ever be decisive. One wife is that of the new premier himself. Mrs. Mesmer is from a Sephardic family named De Frese and she never concealed her interest in the Jewish state even at the height (or depth) of Gaullist hostility.

Another Jewess is Mrs. Edgar Faure, whose husband has been premier several times and in the new set-up is the minister for social welfare. Lucy Faure is a writer whose new novel has just been published; for years she edited a magazine which was quite partial to Israel.

The wife with the most active Jewish record within the official federal family is Mrs. Jean-Philippe Lecaut, whose spouse is the new press representative for the government. Mrs. Lecaut, French newspapers pointed out, is well versed in Hebrew and is a long-time Zionist, and Pompidou is rumored to be planning to use her husband to assure Jews that

Confirmation of this desire on the president's part is also seen in the unseating of an official in the former regime who was the most articulate of the pro-Arabs: Henri de Lifkovsky, until recently with the foreign ministry. His successor, Andre Betancourt, has often displayed a friendship towards Israel. So have two other newly elevated officials: H. German, postmaster general, and A. Bard, veterans administrator, who openly belongs to a National Committee for an Alliance with Israel.

The anti-Israel bias of the French government is still pronounced primarily because of the attitude of two former Jews: Maurice Schuman and Michel Debre. Thus go the ironies of history.

Uncooperative Orthodox

The willingness of the Conservative rabbinate to cooperate with Reform Jews bothers the Forward writer, Aaron ben Zion Shurin, himself an Orthodox rabbi. After a Shurin lamentation about this, a response came from Rabbi Isaac Klein, of Buffalo, once head of the Rabbinical Assembly of Conservative rabbis.

Wrote Klein, in a letter to the editor: again and again Conservative men have pleaded with their Orthodox counterparts for cooperation and togetherness. In every case, the Orthodox have slammed the door shut. Klein says that some Orthodox rabbis will not even let Conservative colleagues use their mikvahs for conversions, even though the women were being brought into Judaism k'halacha (according to the strictest standards of traditional Judaism).

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Phil.

BOOKS

By Rabbi Mark H. Elovitz

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KIKE

Edited by Michael Selzer. Foreword by Herbert Gold. World Publishing, pp. 231, \$7.95. Rating Two Stars.

"Kike!" is an upsetting book; it is designed to be unnerving



Elovitz

and it achieves its task. Gold's foreword is superb. He plucks the nerve-endings of a n t i - Semitism with the personal experience that "There is an important difference between the rock-thrower and the rock-throwee." Editor Selzer's book presents an anthology documenting anti-Semitic prejudice demonstrating how anti-Semitism permeates our society. The range of sources spewing anti-Semitism is startling. "Kike!" forces recognition that anti-Semitism is endemic in America. Even more frightening, "Kike!" is an object lesson in what can happen in the United States. Selzer vividly documents this in stark and brutal reality. Jews should buy this book for an accurate insight into American anti-Semitism; they might then ponder giving a copy to "some of their best friends!"

BOOKS RECEIVED

Bernard Revel by Aaron Rothkoff. Jewish Publication Society, 1972, \$6.00.

Understanding the Bible through History and Archaeology by Harry Orlinsky. Ktav, 1972. A useful text for teenagers and libraries.

Pedayeen: Guerrillas Against Israel by Zeev Schiff and Paphael Rothstein. McKay Company, 1972, \$6.95.

Israel, the Arabs, and the Middle East edited by Irving Howe and Carl Gershman. Bantam paperback, \$1.95. A worthwhile anthology of pertinent articles.

The Revolt: The Dramatic Story of the Irgun by Menachem Begin. Nash Publishing, 1972, \$7.95. Very interesting reading.

To The Skies: The El Al Story by Arnold Sherman. Bantam Books, 1972, \$9.95, paperback.

The Israelis by Amos Elon. Bantam Books, 1972, \$1.95, paperback.

Technology of Necessity: Scientific and Engineering Development in Israel by Ray Popkins. Praeger Publishers, 1971, \$7.95.

Herzl The King by Norman Kotler. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1972, \$6.95. Somewhat fictionalized, but good reading.

Enemies, A Love Story by Isaac Bashevis Singer. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1972, \$6.95. This is Singer at his best.

Best Jewish Sermons of 5731-5732 edited by Rabbi Saul I. Teplitz. Jonathan David Publishers, 1972, \$7.95. Edifying words from exceptionally able pulpiteres.

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Guest Of Honor Dies At Reception

LONDON — Responding to he had served as secretary for tributes paid him by four 25 years. The other three organizations of which he was organizations joined in the secretary, Sol Cohen, 65, suffered a heart attack and died. He was thanking those at the Jewish Book Council, the Jewish reception in his honor following Museum and the Central the annual meeting of the Council for Jewish Religious Jewish Memorial Council where Education.

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Herzl Institute Plaza 3-0600

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Kashruth Supervisors Union 200 Park Ave. South OR 3-0680

Lubavitcher Hdqts. and Merkos Lin- yanei Chinuch 770 Eastern Parkway Brooklyn, 13 N.Y. HY 3-9250

National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 W. 42nd St. NYC 36, LO 4-3450

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visiting with rhoda hauptman



A friend, with whose choice of books I usually agree, recommended to me Wallace Stegner's, "Angle of Repose," some months ago. Shortly thereafter, I heard that it had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Like that reviewer from a certain New York daily paper that prints "All the News That's Fit to Print," I had been a little turned off at the Pulitzer committee, for failing, the year before, to give a fiction award. I had thought that it should have gone, then, to Saul Bellow for his, "Mr. Sammler's Planet," but nobody consulted me.

A few years ago, I'd read another novel by Mr. Stegner, "All the Little Live Things," and was much impressed by it. He seems to speak for my (too rapidly vanishing) generation. I went out to buy a copy of his newest book and it was not as easy to find as you might imagine. Perhaps the publisher didn't anticipate that it would be too widely read. The larger Chicago bookstores hadn't a copy. However, what with the award, the book soon became available.

THE TITLE, "Angle of Repose," comes from an engineering term and refers to a meeting and intersection of lines and the angle at which two lines prop each other up; the leaning together from the vertical which produces a false arch. When the keystone cannot be found, this false arch may serve as a substitute keystone, often as strong as the actual one.

The meeting and intersection of the story lines create an angle. There is the story of the man who tells it, a history professor, now confined to a wheelchair because of some disease. He occupies his energies in detailing, from letters, diaries, newspaper clippings and his own memories, the life of his grandmother. Her history supplies the second line.

WHEN A BIOGRAPHER has an emotional attachment to his subject, his job becomes doubly complicated. An honest historian does not bury unpleasant facts. This is one of the problems of the grandson in his effort to reconstruct his grandmother's life. An extra-marital affair which he uncovers was all but unacceptable by her Victorian standards. It is more than possible that the grandmother betrayed those standards.

As he works to bring back to life a competent woman, a writer and artist, the author also becomes more deeply aware of what it was like to have lived in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, in the rapidly expanding West. We are there when Idaho attains Statehood. We see the lack of amenities available to a gently reared Eastern bride who goes West to join her engineer husband and to bear and raise her children on new frontiers.

AS HE UNCOVERS THE past, the biographer, alone in his wheelchair in the house his grandfather built for his grandmother, discovers that the past can sometimes help to identify the problems of the present and even to solve them. Naturally, we don't need Mr. Stegner to tell us that each generation has its problems. What he does do, and I think very well, is to point out that a man has a relationship not only with his descendants but with his ancestors.

The author handles a double plot: on the one hand, there is the unfolding of the grandmother's life through records, some of them over a hundred years old. On the other hand, there is the life of her biographer, who had been deserted by his wife, whose son is apprehensive about the father's ability to care for himself and who is impatient with a parent who has buried himself in the past and in a hideaway so far from "civilization." This is the natural impatience of the healthy for those who are not sound in body.

THERE ARE TIMES when the life of the grandmother is more real than the existence of her grandson. But when he finally comes to grips with his own situation, he finds that he has learned from her failures.

This book makes the reader pause to evaluate his time here on earth and that is a remarkable thing for any story to do to a reader. I recommend it to you.

The Woman's Viewpoint Men's Rights Vs. Women's

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am writing in deep anger and anguish over Helen Cohen's column of July 14 which expresses a totally self-hating viewpoint. Ms. Cohen writes about her children as if they were her property, and hers alone. She seems to expect them to compensate her for all the pain and suffering their pregnancy and birth caused her. I shudder to think of how her children must feel when reading about how they caused her body to be "grotesquely mis-shapen" and the "nightmare" of the delivery room. Talk about Jewish guilt!

The attack which Ms. Cohen levels at custody for fathers is both unfair and indefensible. Bearing children does not necessarily qualify a woman to be a good parent. Furthermore, fathers have obvious rights if for no other reason than their contribution of sperm. One can assume that if a father wishes custody of the children he has expended love, caring and yes, even nurturing, to say nothing of the economic support which has probably been mostly his responsibility.

Let it be known that a man "pays a price," too, to use Helen Cohen's crude terms. Oftentimes he stays in a job which is unsatisfying in order to provide for his family. This suffering is certainly comparable to, if not worse than, that horror experienced by your columnist.

The women's rights movement is a movement for human rights. Courts in most states are presently awarding custody of children on the basis of the welfare of the child. Let's get away from Helen Cohen's shopworn stereotypes and recognize that many men are sensitive and perfectly capable of "kissing it and making it well." A child does not belong solely to the mother. And many of us who consider ourselves feminists think pregnancy is a fantastic and thrilling experience!

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Helen Cohen Replies:

We don't seem to be arguing about the same thing, Ms. Friedman. I heartily agree with you that not all women are good mothers. I also agree that the child's welfare should come first. And I'm sure most fathers do love their children.

My position is that, other things being equal and assuming the mother is fit to raise her child and wants to keep it, in deciding custody of the child in a divorce, its mother deserves first consideration.

I doubt that any fair-minded father would argue this point. It took a fellow female to be-

come enraged. I might inquire how many pregnancies she has been through. Not prying, but how can one who has not had a baby know how it feels to be a mother?

SURE THE father can love his baby, and we hope he does. Unwed mothers have our sympathy. Much of the ordeal of child-bearing is erased with a loving husband around to share the joy of the new-born child.

But others can also grow to love a baby. Grandmas, who take care of the baby while its mother works, can become quite attached to it. That doesn't give grandma the right to take the baby away from its mother, even if there are close blood ties between them. Foster parents grow to love a child too.

A few years ago I took care of my cousin's year-old son for a weekend. Two days of feeding, diapering, washing, reassuring, cuddling. When she came to get him, I had a little difficulty convincing myself that I had to give him back. Just one weekend.

AND HOW about your tears for the poor father who works. Doesn't the mother work at home? Or don't you consider housework deserving of that name, Ms. Friedman? And suppose he didn't have a family to support, what would he be doing with his time, beachcombing? A person works for a living, and most work is not usually a ball. You want a paycheck, you have to put out.

Next let's have it out about "Jewish guilt" and "owning" a child. Those of our eight children who may have read my column depicting the less than pleasant facts about pregnancy and child-birth, must have been a little startled. Through the years, being a normal mother who tries to shield her children from the harsh facts of life, I have played down or smoothed over troubles, including my own.

And there has been a "natural child-birth" trend, stressing the idea that "labor pains" are just "labor" not "pains." (Let them convince most of the mothers I've talked to!) And everything quite normal. (How about the complications and deaths during child-birth, the post partum depressions, and so on?)

AT ANY RATE, I've tried to stress the happy and positive around the children. But most of them are grown by now, and with more fathers, in the name of "equal rights," demanding custody of children in divorce cases, I decided it was time to stop smoothing things over and playing things down. Time to tell it like it is.

"Owning" a human being — how ridiculous. By the time they were 10, our youngsters had begun to untie the apron strings. Teen-agers are much more interested in the approval of their peers than mama's opinion. Then when they marry, one really steps aside.

As much as mothers cherish a child, they understand that

a mate comes first. "Own" them and make them feel guilty? What a terrible thing to say.

WOMEN'S LIBBERS, in their groping for "equality," are fumbling here and there along the way. Defining the exact relationship of mother and father is an example. Has anyone ever heard of an Indian brave carrying a papoose on his back? It is the mother bear who fiercely guards her cubs. Baby kittens and pups know where to turn for sustenance and shelter.

And in the experiment I quoted recently, it was the mother who was placed behind the barrier, to observe how little children react when separated from their source of security. Remember? The boys tried to knock it down and the girls wept helplessly.

Not content with doing what comes naturally, Women's Lib is going to figure out something different to replace motherhood.

If feminists think pregnancy is such a "fantastic and thrilling experience," why aren't they having children, Ms. Friedman? Could it be that they're not willing to pay the price?

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TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

"For thou art a holy people, unto G-d thy G-d, and thee hath G-d chosen to be His own unique treasure out of all the people that are on the face of the earth." (Deut. 14:2).

Each member of the Jewish people must sanctify his life by every act, word, and thought . . . thereby resulting in a sanctification of G-d's Name. Those of our people who study G-d's Torah, observe His mitzvot and do not too much on life's vanities, sanctify themselves therewith and are elevated thereby to a lofty spiritual level.

On the verse, "Holy shall ye be," Rashi's comment is "Separate yourselves (from this world's shallow pleasures), for that is the only matter through which we may aspire to become true servants of the Lord."

We also apply the name "kedoshim" to our numberless martyrs . . . including the many millions whom the Germans massacred in a manner inhuman and in numbers hitherto unknown to mankind.

Let us rather be kedoshim by separating ourselves from anything loathsome which G-d abhors . . . and thus never become "kedoshim" in the sense of our martyred brethren. — Z.A. Hilsenrad.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Chicken Dishes II - Foreign Menus For You

By SARAH LIEBER

To continue with our chicken dishes, we will suggest some recipes from various lands. Poultry has long been a favorite food around the world. Most recipes are easily adapted for the kosher table. You might try



Sarah might try varying your menus with some of the ideas in today's column.

CHINESE SPICY CHICKEN

- 3 lb. chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 2 sweet red or green peppers, diced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 peppercorns, freshly ground

- 1/4 cup peanuts or almonds
- 1 orange, sliced
- 1 lime, sliced
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups coconut milk
- soy sauce
- 1/2 cup oil

Saute onions, peppers and chicken parts in oil, turning chicken to brown on all sides. Add remaining ingredients and cover. Stew over low heat until chicken is tender and sauce is thickened. Serve with boiled rice. Serves 4 to 6.

ISRAELI

STUFFED CHICKEN

- 1 tblsp. oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 4 mushrooms, finely chopped
- 3 tblsps. chopped toasted almonds
- 1 slice white bread
- 1 chicken liver, broiled and chopped

- 1 small apple, grated
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. salt, divided
- 1/2 tsp. paprika, divided
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken
- juice of 1 orange

In a large skillet, heat oil, add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add mushrooms and almonds and simmer 5 minutes. Soak bread in small amount of water. Press out excess water and add soaked bread and liver to sauted mixture. Add apple, parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, mustard and egg yolk. Mix well. Beat egg white and add. Rub chicken inside and out with orange. Stuff chicken with mixture. Do not pack stuffing tightly. Sprinkle chicken with remaining salt, pepper and paprika. Place in roasting pan. Pour orange juice over all. Cover with foil and bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 375 degrees, or until tender. Serves 4.

BALKAN

CHICKEN GHIVETCH

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into pieces
- 1/2 cauliflower, separated into florets
- 2 potatoes, pared and diced
- 2 carrots, pared and sliced
- 1/2 eggplant, unpared and cubed
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 sweet red or green pepper, sliced

Love, Publicity Aided Shapiro

MOSCOW — The light penalty meted out to Gavriel Shapiro was credited to the love angle that brought widespread publicity to his trial which found him guilty of evading military reserve training and sentenced him to one year of corrective labor. The aggressive former lieutenant in the Russian army is appealing his sentence which calls for him to work in a state-assigned job but does not inhibit his freedom.

Meanwhile his bride of several months, Mrs. Judy Beth Silver of Cincinnati, expressed gratification at the sentence. She had flown to Moscow without a visa, and Russian USSR officials put her on a plane forthwith for London.

Mr. Shapiro told the court that he considered the 2 1/2-hour trial illegal because he has renounced his Soviet citizenship and thus was "being kept here by force." He told the three-man court that he considered this "a violation of my human rights."

- 2 ribs celery, cut into 1 inch slices
- 2 tsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 3 tblsps. chopped fresh dill or 1 tblsp. dried

Place chicken and vegetables in a 4-quart casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes and liquid from can. Add garlic to broth and pour over ingredients. Sprinkle with dill. Cover tightly and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Add vegetables and stir contents of casserole. Cover again and bake 1 hour longer. Serve hot. This dish improves as it stands, so it is excellent cooked the day before. Reheat to serve. Serves 4.

CHICKEN BREASTS

PROVENCAL

- 3 chicken breasts, cut into halves
- salt
- paprika
- 1/2 cup parve margarine or

- oil
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper cut into strips
- 1 medium eggplant, in 1/2 inch slices
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/4 tsp. tabasco
- 1/4 tsp. dried basil
- 1/4 tsp. dried tarragon
- 2 tblsps. chopped parsley

Sprinkle halved chicken breasts with salt and paprika. Heat margarine or oil in large skillet. Add chicken and brown on both sides. Remove chicken. Chop mushroom stems and reserve caps. Add chopped stems, garlic, onion, green pepper and eggplant to skillet. Cook 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and sauce, along with herbs. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add mushroom caps and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with noodles or rice. Serves 6.

Just Between Us

Garage Sale Salvation

By HELEN MINTZ

Today, everybody has yard sales. That's the best way to re-cycle your garage clutter. This year, July 4, was the official day we set aside to declare our family's independence from what we thought we needed desperately, but couldn't care less about.

The fireworks that emanated from our house was just my husband exploding. This was his finest hour. Nothing was sacred, and nothing was saved.

IF THE KIDS weren't away, he would have put them up for sale. How one family can accumulate so much junk from one year to the next is not hard to understand. Our son is the cause of it all. He is a garbage picker. And a selective one at that. What others see fit to discard, he sees fit to bring home. I've watched him schlepp home, in three stages, a perfectly "warped" ping pong table, a bar-b-que that can barely manage to light its own fire, lawn mowers that, like him, don't work, and bar stools that will look great in his room at college.

Right now he's still in high school, but he says, "planning ahead," is important. Someone

should have told our builder about "planning ahead." He would have made us a bigger garage.

I'VE LEARNED to insist on having my car in the garage for purely selfish reasons. For clutter it cuts down the floor-space. Inevitably the sides are veritable booby traps. I know what season it is by what has to be stepped over.

My favorite season is camp. Little do they know, that's the only time of year the car stays out. It's safe and convenient. For two months of the year I can actually get to my appliances without sliding down the front end of my car. Not having a basement provides a challenge for visitors to our utility room. They're all great sports. Who knows? Maybe they, too, enjoy sliding down the front end of my car. To them, it's all in a day's work.

I MUST SAY our yard sale was a huge success. I had it catered, spiked the punch, and before you knew it, people were buying back their "own treasures." I can't wait to be invited back to theirs.

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Teen Seen

Interdating IV

By JAN L. GOLDBERG

I don't know how many of our high school synagogue youth study groups were spent kicking around the potential consequences and conceivable hazards of interdating and intermarriage. At the time, those of us in the group had had little experience with either.

The majority opinion was that intermarriage as a general rule was bad (we had been often so told it came sort of in the same category as that of being a virgin until marriage was good). Because intermarriage was usually preceded by interdating, interdating also was generally bad. Other than that we would spend hours telling about "personal" experiences, giving hearsay examples, and otherwise going in circles.

LOOKING BACK on it now, three things are apparent.

First, several of our strongest advocates against interdating - intermarriage have since intermarried. Second, several of those who were seemingly too busy interdating to attend the study groups have since married properly Jewish mates. And third, we never once discussed why we might want to interdate, and what, besides mere interdating, could conceivably lead us to decide to intermarry.

We often quoted statistics (made readily available to us by helpful study group leaders) as to how a greater percentage of intermarriages failed, than non-mixed marriages, but not a word as to what factors are involved in the mixed marriages which succeed. Nor much about the factors which

cause a "good" Jewish marriage to fail. For we did see mixed marriages that succeeded and non-mixed Jewish marriages that were real losers. If they were exceptions, the factors which made them exceptions should be discussed.

IT GOT TO the point, in fact, where we might not have been mistaken in feeling that a "proper" Jewish marriage was being pushed on us unaware. We could embrace that which we could understand. One issue was our statistically better chance for future happiness. But, as noted, the statistics were raw, and the exceptions unexplained.

The other issue was not dwelled on quite so much, but concerned the continuation of a particular ethnic gene pool seemed somehow necessary for the perpetuation of Judaism. We, as youth who were part of this gene pool, had to be convinced that our children should not dilute the pool, but keep it at least at its present level of concentration.

BUT THE issues were never separated. Our happiness as individuals and as progenitors of future families was made to seem dependent on our continued membership in the gene pool. A happy home is a Jewish home, we were told, yet very little was said as to what makes a Jewish home happy.

Other factors are involved which we have yet to consider. Ourselves as individuals is one such factor, whether we fall into a statistical "exception" is another. Whether an individual so closely identifies himself as a member of the "gene pool" that he/she could not be happy apart from it is a primary question underlying the others.

That it is a question is unthinkable to some, and for this reason the question is not often discussed.



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JEWS FOR JESUS SEEK RIGHT TO REMAIN IN COMMUNITY

AN OPEN LETTER TO A RABBI FROM ONE OF THE JEWS FOR JESUS

Dear Rabbi:

Those of us who are Jews who believe in Jesus find ourselves in the position of being shunned by and from the Jewish community. We have been accused of spiritual treason, idolatry, and of deserting our people and heritage.

Many who thought they were acting in the best interest of the Jewish community have stirred up resentment against us and this resentment, more than our beliefs, has caused strife and alienation with our families and in our interpersonal relationships with other Jews.

Though most of us are trying to find a Jewish way of life, we find that we are barely tolerated when we attempt to attend synagogue for worship. On several occasions we have asked rabbis to address our group meetings and tell what Judaism had to offer us, but in each instance our invitation was declined. Yet, we have heard it said over and over again that Judaism has something to say to us and that we miss the point of what the Jewish religion is saying or we would not have come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah.

Our own statements about the satisfaction we have found in Christ have been answered either with ridicule or silent contempt. You have called on the larger Gentile community to extend tolerance to Jews who believe differently from their Gentile neighbors. You have asked Christians to respect the integrity of the Jewish religion and this was good and right. Yet, when we, as a minority within the Jewish community, have

asked for the same tolerance for our beliefs and our right to remain within the Jewish community, it was not extended.

Because we believe in Jesus, our intelligence and integrity has been impugned by rabbis and other Jewish community leaders.

Instead of discussing the issue, and the only true issue in this matter is: whether or not Jesus is the Messiah, some have resorted to name calling and we hear the words apostate and traitor constantly.

It was said that what was needed between the Gentile community and the Jewish community was dialogue. But the treatment we have received demonstrates that real dialogue was never intended. If you are not willing to enter into dialogue with the Jews who believe in Christ, how can you pretend to have sincere dialogue with Gentile Christians?

Whether or not Jesus is the Messiah or indeed if there is to be a Messiah is something that must be decided by each individual Jew. How can you arrogate to yourselves the right of making that decision for others? Why do you take from other Jews the personal option of believing in Christ just because you don't want to exercise this option yourself? All that we ask for ourselves is that we be accepted or rejected as people on the basis of individual merit, without respect to our profession of faith.

If what we have to say is so ridiculous, give us the opportunity to say it so that the foolishness of our own mouths might condemn our beliefs.

It is our desire to remain within the Jewish community. Most of us who are unmarried desire to marry Jews who believe as we believe and raise children who will regard themselves as Jews. If God prospers us as individuals, we hope to be able to contribute to the well being of the Jewish community.

In short, stop this campaign against the Jews for Jesus and truly do that which is in the interest of the whole Jewish community.

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Richard Cohen Not Loaned To McGovern Campaign

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Please publish an immediate correction of the erroneous item appearing in your column, "Posting The News," in your June 23 issue which incorrectly stated: "Richard Cohen, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, was loaned to the Senator McGovern organization."

I was not "loaned" to the McGovern organization. Rather, I took a leave of absence without pay for a four-week period to work in my personal capacity in support of Senator McGovern. During this time I gave instructions that my name should not appear on American Jewish Congress news releases, because during the four week period I was doing press releases for Senator McGovern.

The distinction between being "loaned" and taking a leave without pay is a serious one, not only from my point of view but that of the American Jewish Congress. The Congress is a non-partisan organization which does not "loan" its personnel to any political party or candidate. If, as individuals, we wish to take active roles in political campaigns, we can only do so if we sever, either temporarily or permanently, our professional relationship with the American Jewish Congress.

To protect the good name of the American Jewish Congress and my own reputation, I would be most grateful if you would publish this letter.

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ARABIC REPLACES FRENCH

JERUSALEM — While subtitles to movies shown here have traditionally been in English and French, United Artists' "Diamonds Are Forever" experimented with English and Arab subtitles and plans to continue to use Arabic instead of French.

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Torah And Flora

The Carob Tree

Portion of the Week: to the passage of the Re'eh, Deut. 11.26-16.17. The Midrash to this week's verse discussed is 11.29.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

The pods of the carob tree are now fully ripened and



hang in their festooned clusters on the trees of Israel. They are not cultivated, but before three and thou possess grow wild and from time immemorial they have been the

Rabinowitz tradition a poor man's food in the Land of Israel. Both in the Talmud and in the New Testament the carob is so depicted. The Talmud says of the wonder-working Rabbi Hanania ben Dosa that "the whole world is sustained by his merits, yet he himself subsists on one kab of carob pods from the beginning of the week to its end."

IN THE NEW Testament it is stated that John the Baptist lived in the wilderness on wild honey and locusts, and although there is an opinion that the locusts there referred to are the insects of that name, there is also a view that it refers to the carob, which is also called locust, hence the American (and the German) name for this tree "St. John's Bread."

All that is an introduction

to the passage of the Midrash to this week's portion with which I wish to deal. The Rabbis took every opportunity of giving expression to their unbounded love for the Land of Israel, and the Midrash Tanhuma, commenting on the verse, "When the Lord thy God shall cut off the nations cultivated, but before thee and thou possess their land," opens with an exultant song of praise for the Land of Israel: "Beloved is the Land of Israel which the Holy One blessed be He, chose for His people."

And it points out how all the Biblical worthies yearned for it, Abraham, and Moses and David, and for each of them a biblical verse is quoted to prove their passionate love for the land. That of David is Psalm 84.10 which is usually translated "I would fain stand at the threshold of the house of my God than dwell (elsewhere)."

The Midrash, however, takes the word translated "stand on the threshold" to mean "live on the discarded stalks and offal of the carob tree"! To be reduced to eating the offal of the food freely available to the poor is a striking expression of the very nadir of poverty, but love for Israel makes David prefer it to "magnificent palaces and ornate buildings in the Diaspora," to quote the actual words of the Midrash.

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Jordan To Use Gaza Port?

WASHINGTON — The prediction that Jordan soon will be using Gaza as a port was made in a report from Jerusalem by Yuval Elizur, special correspondent of The Washington Post.

He said that Israel and Jordan are close to a de facto understanding to enable goods to and from Jordan to be loaded and unloaded in the port of Gaza.

He suggested that the transportation of goods would probably begin in the next few months.

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So What's New?

Speaking On The Social Side

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Hello again. This has been another busy week in Indianapolis. Summer travel is at its peak with Hoosiers coming and going in all directions. There have been anniversaries and parties and just about everything happening in our town this past week.



Mrs. Steinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Herman (Barbara) are home from a visit to the major capitals of Europe — London, Paris and Rome. Barbara and Avrum had a great time visiting with friends in Paris who gave them a Frenchman's view of the romantic city. Their favorite place in Rome was the Roman Forum where they spent an entire day walking through the archaeological ruins of centuries past.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stadler (Doris) and Dr. and Mrs. Victor Teixler (Jean) have recently returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries of Sweden, Denmark and Finland, where they toured with the Indiana State Medical Society. Doris Stadler, who is a professional social worker, especially enjoyed a visit to a day care center in Finland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caresky (Helga) recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and have just returned from an exciting trip to the Orient with traveling companions, Toba and Herschel Cohen. They visited Bangkok, Thailand, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taiwan and concluded their Orient adventure with a stay at the fabulous Sheraton Waikiki in Honolulu, Hawaii. An interesting idea for those of you traveling abroad in the near future — why not take a tape recorder along and keep a permanent record of your trip? The Careskys did and it was fun and interesting for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tobias and their lovely daughter, Andrea, are home from a visit to sunny Florida and Disney World. . . . Spending a weekend

in St. Louis recently were Teresa and Paul Hirsch. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raff have just returned from Silver Spring, Md., where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Barry and Marcia Raff.

"Happiness Is" was the theme of a recent party given by Dawn and Bill Duchon, Vivian and Philip Pecar and Charlotte and Ben Schuff. Beautifully engraved red and white invitations were sent out to guests about a month ago containing a clever poem and stating date, time and place of the party. The beautiful Round Hill Court home of Mr. and Mrs. William Duchon provided the setting for the nearly 200 guests. Vivian Pecar, Charlotte Schuff and Dawn Duchon looked lovely, as they greeted guests in identical white floor length ensembles, trimmed in pink, red and green. Partygoers were invited to stroll through the Duchon home and outside on the patio where they enjoyed cocktails and conversation and a large variety of hors d'oeuvres, including a superb Quiche Lorraine. Long dresses predominated the social scene with checks, plaids, gaily flowered prints and clinging matte jerseys. Mrs. Charles Echt (Myra) looked as pretty as a picture in a combination of stripes and plaids blended together in reds and blacks. Mrs. Allan Selig (Lillian) looked chic in a black and white check dress with a scooped neckline. Among those sporting the bare midriff look were Mrs. Edward Bartick (Stephanie) and Mrs. Richard Sharp (Diane). Sandi Slavin looked stunning in a black and white dress and her husband, Mel, was the talk of the evening, in his stylish seersucker suit of red and white stripes accented by a wide red belt.

An artist's easel was set up on the patio with guests delighting in having their caricatures drawn by a talented artist. Among those posing were Roz and Milton Bohard, Murray Feiwell, Harvey Himmelstein, Stephen Bailie and Barry Wallack.

Listening and dancing to the music of the "Master Tones" outside on the patio were Joyce and William Romer, Estelle and Elliot Nelson, Fran and Sam

Lazerow, Dale and Zeke Friedlander, Judy and Fred Resnick, Carol and Arnold Chaplick, Pearl and Jack Jaffe and many more.

A buffet style midnight supper was served in the formal dining room of the Duchon home and desserts were served, with guests enjoying their dinner under the stars, at tables set up on the patio. Among those enjoying the late evening dinner were Susann and Peter Cahn, Shirley and Herb Backer, Lois and Sidney Eskanazi, Jackie and Charles Efrogymson, Shelly and Fred Frisch, Harriet and Robert Goldberg, Donna and Max Nelson, Gabby and Jerry Tamler, Rita and Leonard Herman, Helen and Ronald Newmark, Carolyn and Aaron Cohen, Carolyn and Sigmund Brenner, Dorothy and Frank Newman and Meta and David Kleiman.

Happiness was an evening with Dawn and Bill, Vivian and Phil and Charlotte and Ben!

Sending your child off to camp is quite an experience for parents and children. Gathered at Weir Cook Airport recently was a group of parents and their children awaiting the departure of a plane to Woodruff, Wisconsin where the well-known Camp Timmerlane is located. Among those families saying farewells at Weir Cook were the Stanley Klains, Allan Cohens, James Mosslers, Stephen Jacobs, Chuck Echts, Harvey Feigenbaums and the Willard Grays.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cohen celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with the opening performance of their new dinner theater, Avondale. . . . Cele-

brating their 35th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fogle. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lieberman celebrated their 30th anniversary this past month. . . . Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorch. We wish you all a happy anniversary and many more happy anniversaries!

PRIZES AND AWARDS CORNER — Mrs. George Karabell (Esther), who happens to make one of the best sponge cakes in town, won second prize for her cake in the Clinton County Fair cake baking contest. Her sister, who lives in Clinton County, entered Esther's cake and surprised her with the second place award. Congratulations, Esther Karabell!

Winners in their respective age groups in the Department of Parks and Recreation Swimming Meet for diving and swimming recently were Louis Profeta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Profeta, Debbie and Barbie Morgan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, and Andy and Tom Morgan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Morgan. Congratulations to all these skillful young swimming champions!

First place winner in the sectional competition of the Department of Parks and Recreation vocal division held at Gustafson Park was Ivan Stillerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillerman. Congratulations, Ivan!

Ann and Irwin Drucker, former residents of Indianapolis, now residing in Chicago, Illinois were visiting friends and relatives in Indy recently. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein at an elegant Hawaiian Luau held recently at the Elks Club. Others attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fershtman, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Samberg.

EVENTS TO WATCH FOR — Theatre-In-The-Woods will present its second play of the season, "Johnny No Trump" on Aug. 10, 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 251-9467. Don't miss this exciting play (Continued on Next Page)

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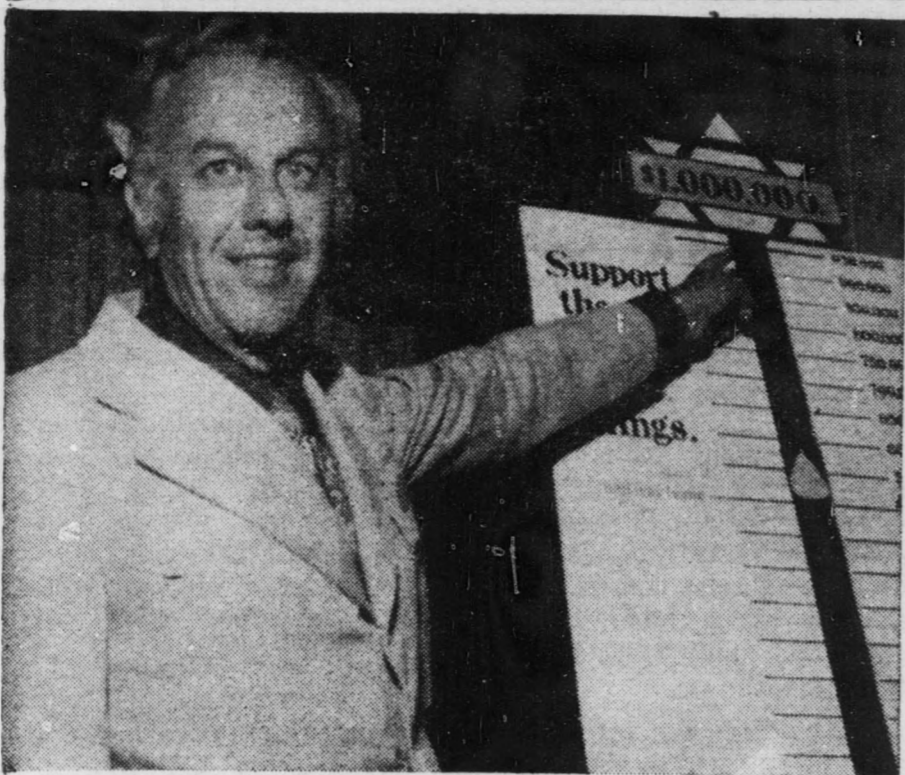
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JWF GOAL

This poster promoting the \$1 million campaign to complete the Jewish Community Center was on display at the JWF annual meeting. Pointing to the goal is campaign chairman Sidney Tuchman.

Jacob H. Hays Dies: Ex-Block Employee

Services for Jacob H. Hays, 84, 3777 North Meridian Street, a retired merchandise manager for William H. Block Company, were held July 30 in Flanner and Buchanan Fall Creek Mortuary. Burial was in Hebrew South Cemetery.

Mr. Hays fell to his death Friday night from a window in his seventh-floor apartment. The Marion County Coroner's Office is investigating.

POLICE SAID he was dead when they arrived at the scene about 8:30 p.m.

His wife, Rose, told police she and her husband were watching television when he went to another room. Investigating, she found him hanging from the window ledge by his hands, but he lost his grasp before she could aid him, she said.

Mr. Hays was a Block employee for 43 years. He retired in 1954.

Bernstein Memorial

A monument to the memory of Tillie Bernstein will be unveiled at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 at B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Edward Stein will officiate.

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He had served as a member of the boards of the Jewish Credit Union and the Camp Fire Girls of Greater Indianapolis. He was a former member of B'nai B'rith and the Columbia Club.

Surviving, besides the widow, is a daughter, Mrs. Joan Vigran of Richmond.

Mrs. Levinsky Dies; Native Of Lithuania

Mrs. Mary Levinsky, 84, 7001 Hoover Road, died July 29 in a local nursing home, where she had lived the last six months.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Levinsky was an Indianapolis resident 37 years before moving to St. Louis, Mo., where she lived 22 years until returning to Indianapolis a year ago.

She was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation and the former Knessis Israel Congregation. She was a member of the Workmen's Circle and a former member of the Golden Age Club.

Services will be held July 30 in the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in Knessis Israel Cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Saul I. Rabb and Mrs. Albert Greenberger, both of Indianapolis; Mrs. Bernard Gross of Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Louis Price of Olivette, Mo., and Mrs. Dora Walters of Cincinnati, and a son, Edward M. Levinsky of Creve Coeur, Mo.

On The Social Side

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) by Mary Mercier.

Ronald MacDonald is coming to 1015 Fairway Drive on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. for the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival given by Ivan Stillerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stillerman. There are over 250 prizes and 18 booths with which to try your luck — come one, come all to the carnival! There are prizes for everyone!

Just a reminder, the second "Shopping Spree" bus trip to the loop in Chicago, sponsored by the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis will be Aug. 22. Make your reservations now with Mrs. Stanley Yaffe, 251-

7080, or Mrs. Jacob Frankovitz, 253-6284.

Don't forget the National Council of Jewish Women's afternoon with Theodore Bikel on Aug. 10. Bring a new member to Council or purchase a life membership in NCJW and that is your admission ticket. For reservations call Mrs. Dixon Dann (Patti) at 844-2660.

That's all the news for this week. Keep the calls and letters coming! Thanks!

Mrs. Fannie Wild Dies; Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie A. Wild, 7001 Hoover Road, were held July 31 at the Aaron-Reuben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery South.

Mrs. Wild, 83, was a native of Poland and had lived in Indianapolis for 66 years.

She was a member of Beth-El and a former member of its Sisterhood and Hadassah.

Surviving are a son, two daughters, seven grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Johnny No-Trump Opens at T-I-T-W

"Johnny No-Trump," Mary Mercier's tender comedy of love and aspiration, opened last night at the Theatre-in-the-Woods, 6701 Hoover Road, and continues tomorrow and Sunday nights and Aug. 17, 19 and 20.

Directed by Loretta Yoder, the play has David Neighbors in the title role with John Bodkin, Elsa Gott, Ted Harling, Elizabeth Kirk, Phyllis Ramer and Sally Jo West also in the cast.

Tickets are \$2 each and reservations, which are necessary, may be made by calling 251-9467.

David Koshe is producer.

Paul D. Foxwell Dies; Rites Held

Funeral services were held July 27 for Paul Danziger Foxwell, 11 years old, 6802 Cricklewood Road. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Foxwell. Burial was in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Paul was to have entered the sixth grade at Skiles Test Elementary School this fall. He played Little League Ball at the school. He was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Surviving besides the parents is the paternal grandfather, Paul W. Foxwell of Chesapeake, Va.

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The Center team has two more scheduled meets to round out their season. They will be traveling to Heather Hills on August 15th and then to Ft. Harrison on Aug. 17th. Both meets will start at 1 p.m.

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